

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Formidable Task

THIS summer's session of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations was much overshadowed by other events in Geneva. It could hardly compete in public interest with either the Big Four "summit" meeting or the conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. It is, perhaps, regrettable that the process of peaceful co-operation between nations, when not made exciting by such themes as atomic power or rocket satellites, is apt to make dull reading and therefore is deprived of publicity. But that does not make it unimportant.

The Economic and Social Council of UN cannot, of course, make binding decisions. Under the charter of the United Nations its function is to "make recommendations with respect to international economic, social, cultural, educational, health and related matters." Inevitably there can be wide gaps between the making of recommendations and their implementation by member governments.

This year's conference covered the usual wide variety of subjects, but the most significant dealt with international co-operation in the economic development of "under-developed" countries.

It has now become universally agreed that the economic development of these countries is of first importance, not only for their own sakes, but for the general well-being of all countries. It is also agreed that for that development they need assistance, both financial and technical, from countries able to provide it. The pertinent questions are, at whose expense, in what forms, and through what machinery is such assistance to be provided?

To increase productivity, both agricultural and industrial, in the backward countries to a level at which it can provide a higher standard of living is a long-term and a formidable task. Foreign aid can only help to a comparatively small extent, and the amount of their own production which even the richest countries can divert to this purpose is necessarily limited.

THE United States and Britain are in various ways already making considerable contributions, and in present conditions it is unlikely that either could contribute to the special fund which it has been suggested should be created for financing development projects in needy countries. On the other hand, the contemplated fund, without substantial support from the great powers, would clearly be illusory.

The proposal raises another point—the danger of unduly multiplying the number of organizations dealing with this question. There is the Colombo Plan organization; United States economic aid; the International Bank; the proposed International Finance Corporation; funds made available by the United Kingdom government under the Colonial Development and Welfare Act; and there is a considerable, though inadequate amount of private investment. There seems to be a case for improving co-operation between the existing bodies rather than creating new ones.

The impression gained is that while the need for economic assistance for underdeveloped countries is recognized, there has to be a lot more hard and clear thinking on ways and means by which this is to be done. If the Economic and Social Council meeting stimulates that it will have served a very valuable purpose.

PLOT TO KILL PERON EXPOSED

Police Foil Bid To Overthrow Government Of Argentina

WIDESPREAD ARRESTS REPORTED

Buenos Aires, Aug. 15.

The Federal police claimed today they had thwarted a plot to assassinate President Peron and to overthrow his government by armed revolt.

Police said the assassination plot against the President was to have been carried out today from rented apartments near his residence in the fashionable Palermo suburb.

A number of Opposition politicians suspected of complicity in the plot were arrested, police said. They included several Roman Catholics, nationalists and Communists.

The conspiracy included plans for attacks by armed groups on power plants, waterworks, radio stations, police central, military garrisons and the headquarters of the pro-Government General Labour Confederation.

Federal Police Judge Miguel Rivas Arguello conducted the investigation that led to the discovery of the plot, official sources said.

Some of those arrested were reported to have identified fugitive Catholic leader, Mario Amadeo and several retired army and navy officers as the leaders of the conspiracy.

Arrested At Dawn

David Michel Torino, publisher of the closed Opposition newspaper El Insurgente, of Salta, was also listed as among the plotters.

According to official reports, the plotters rented a number of apartments along the route usually followed by President Peron in travelling from his downtown office to the residence in the Palermo suburb, along Leandro Alem Avenue.

Raids were conducted on some of the apartments, including one at the corner of Leandro Alem Avenue and Tucuman Street, where some of the plotters were arrested at dawn.

The attempt on Peron's life was to have been carried after attacks on public services, police stations, garrisons and the CGT had created a general state of confusion, official sources said.

All Night Meetings

It was recalled that Amadeo, from his exile in Uruguay, wrote recently to the under-Secretary of the Army, General Jose Emburioni, urging that the Army overthrow Peron.

Announcement of the disclosure of the plot came after night-long meetings between the Federal Police Chief, Inspector-General Miguel Gambro, Interior Minister Oscar Aribau, Judge Rivas Arguello and the heads of Government

intelligence agencies and secret services.

The official information said the campaign of rumours and pamphlets which reached its peak by the end of July had been followed by a civil disobedience movement. It said that recent street demonstrations and even sermons in some churches were all part of the movement.

One of the plotters, confessed that stores of arms were hidden in one of the Catholic colleges in Greater Buenos Aires. (A store of explosives was found recently in a raid on a Catholic college in San Isidro.)

Armed civilian plotters were organized in working "cells," the Government reports said. Besides President Peron, they had named for assassination

youths caught at dawn today in a downtown intersection while driving a jeep.

The police said one highlight of the civil disobedience movement was to have been today's observance of the Assumption as a full religious holiday, although it was one of several holidays suppressed recently by the government.

All businesses in Buenos Aires operated normally despite the urging of Roman Catholic organizations to observe the day as a holiday. Downtown streets were jammed with shoppers as usual.

Only a few people circulated about the burnt-out churches of San Francisco, San Ignacio, Santo Domingo and others.

But very few children reported for classes in many schools, especially in Catholic or private institutions. Government inspectors from the Ministry of Education visited most schools to check on attendance.

The government had warned that pupils kept away from schools would be punished and that their absence would be counted double.

The Education Ministry said leaflets circulated by Catholics urging that the day be observed as a holiday were intended to increase political agitation.

As reproduced by the pro-government newspaper Critica the leaflets said: "On August 15, as a citizen, as a patriot, as a Catholic, don't go to the movies, cafes, or any place of entertainment. Don't go shopping or undertake official business of any kind. Don't send your children to school and don't work if possible."

"Spread this, fulfill it. We must paralyze the life of the nation. Our only weapon is civil disobedience. Don't forget August 15. Long live freedom."—United Press.

Several owners of local gun shops were arrested for selling arms without the required permits. Other civilians arrested included a group of six armed

the Army Minister, General Franklin Lucero, and the commanders of garrison units.

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POLICE SUPPRESS DEMONSTRATIONS

Argentine police used tear gas tonight to break up a group of 400 demonstrators in the Plaza del Mayo when they marched into the square shouting "Viva Libertad" ("Long live liberty") and other slogans.

The marchers were first warned by police sound trucks to withdraw. Bystanders crowding the square at 7.10 p.m. fled in all directions as the police opened up with tear gas.

By 7.30 p.m. the police had pushed the demonstrators to the corner of Florida and Diagonal Norte Streets as four fire cars, with fire crews, stood by.

The firemen turned their hoses on and doused marchers trying to form solid crowds along Diagonal Norte, San Martin, Florida, Malpu, Esmeralda and Sulpacha Streets at 8 p.m.

Police were continuously breaking up groups. Two shots were heard at the corner of Diagonal and Malpu during the disorder.

Meanwhile, in the city of Cordoba, the police reported that four patrolmen were injured when a group of people threw tiles and stones from the roof of the Santo Domingo convent as the police tried to break up a Catholic demonstration.

They said that at 10.30 a.m. part of the congregation attending Assumption Day Mass tried to march on the centre of the city. Later a number of High School students were injured or shaken up in a second clash with police in the centre of Cordoba.

The disorder in Buenos Aires was over at 8.15 p.m. as combined police and firemen broke up the crowds. Police made an unknown number of arrests.—United Press.

Federal police said investigation into a series of recent hit-and-run attacks on police officers showed the attacks were only part of a larger terrorist plot.

Official versions claimed that a retired Navy officer, held as

Furthermore the Synod's circular castigates "beauty contests," which, it says, are of "paganistic origin" and result in the provoking of immorality and the destruction of women's natural shyness."—China Mail Special.

In a circular read from the pulpit in all churches throughout Greece, the Holy Synod of the Greek Orthodox Church alleged that "during these days we are subject to provocation and we are scandalized by the indecent dress of women, especially of younger women."

The Holy Synod further asks parents to watch over the form of dresses adopted for physical training and sports demonstrations at girls' colleges and to forbid their daughters from taking part in the sports dress adopted by the school is "indecent."

During the summer period, "there appears to be an irresistible tendency among women to present themselves in daily attire which is very distant from that modest form of dress which is indicated by our Biblical traditions."

A form of dress which "tends to expose nude parts of women's bodies is opposed to the teachings of the Church which considers that the 'form of dress' indicates the 'quality of the soul,' for it is well known, concludes the circular, that 'nudity of the soul results in shameful attire.'"

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Twenty people lost their lives this afternoon when an excursion boat capsized after striking a rock in a thick fog north of the French Channel Island of Brehat.

Rescuers pulled 40 survivors from the capsized Channel waters. They were taken to the port of Arcauet, near Palmpol in Brittany.—France-Press.

CHURCH CAMPAIGN AGAINST "INDECENT" DRESSES

Athens, Aug. 15.
The Greek Holy Synod has initiated a campaign against "indecent" dresses.

Greek women who have adopted the "cool low neckline" of Paris fashions and who during the evening prefer strapless gowns, are particularly blamed by the Synod.

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Shishakli Sentenced



Gets 20 Years Gaol For Torture, Murder

Damascus, Aug. 15.
A Military Court sentenced Brigadier-General Adib Shishakli, former President of Syria, today to 20 years rigorous imprisonment on charges of torturing a Syrian army sergeant to death.

Captain Abuhak Shihadi, head of the Syrian Military Police during the Shishakli regime, was given the same sentence on the same charge. Both men are now in Paris.

Brigadier-General Shishakli ousted the aged President, Hafez el-Assad, in a coup in 1954. In February 1954 an army revolt brought the 70-year-old Assad back to power and Shishakli went into exile.—Reuter.

28 Killed In Goa March, Indians Claim

Bombay, Aug. 16.
The Goa Liberation Committee announced today that 28 Indian demonstrators had been killed in the crossing of borders into the Portuguese Colonies in India yesterday.

Police headquarters at Panaji, Goa however claimed that total of deaths in the demonstrations were 13.

Citizens of Vapi, a small town two miles from the Daman border, were surprised to find an entire group of 2,000 "Liberation Volunteers" who had marched on the small Portuguese settlement of Daman earlier in the day, returning in silent procession.

The volunteers had turned back after meeting only eight Portuguese police.

Two Indian journalists who accompanied the "volunteers" for a mile inside Daman said tonight that the marchers panicked when the Portuguese police fired into the air and ran helter-skelter. Most of them returned voluntarily to Indian territory "without being chased by the Portuguese," the journalists said.

Of the 2,000 who entered Daman, the leader, Shiwatal Desai, and three others have been detained by the Portuguese. The rest were allowed to return.

In Lisbon the Portuguese Government, protesting to India against "serious acts" violating the sovereignty of Portuguese territory in India.—Reuter.

Freed Airman To Sue For Divorce

Sacramento, Aug. 15.
Airman Daniel Schmidt has decided to divorce his wife Una, who went through a form of marriage with another man while her husband was a prisoner of the Chinese Communists.

Schmidt's lawyer said today: "Daniel has made up his mind. He wants to divorce Una."

Mrs. Schmidt, 20, "married" Mr. A. Fine, a woodman, saying she believed her first husband was dead. Schmidt saw her over the week-end on his return from 32 months in captivity.

His lawyer, Mr. Howard Welch, said grounds for divorce would be general "probably extreme cruelty." He added: "We don't know where the action will be filed or when."

Schmidt had decided on divorce as "the best solution for the whole mess." No decision had been taken on whether he would seek custody of his son, Daniel, aged 2, whom he met for the first time last Friday.

Mr. Welch said: "he hasn't been sleeping well and this whole thing has troubled him. He would rather I speak for him to the press."—Reuter.

WASHINGTON IGNORES CHOU'S KOREA PLAN

Washington, Aug. 16.
Washington officials today reacted coldly to the proposals by Communist China and North Korea for a Far Eastern conference on unifying Korea.

The Communist suggestions put forward by Premier Chou En-lai of China and Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea at the week-end were for a Far Eastern conference to settle the Korean problem with "broad participation of Asian countries."

Mr. John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, was expected to take advantage of any opportunity at his press conference later today to make it clear the United States would not favour broadening negotiations with Communist China at this moment.

Usually well-informed sources said that the basic aim of United States policy towards Communist China was, in effect, the release of American citizens detained in China.

While the Ambassadors of Communist China and the United States—now meeting in Geneva—were unable to reach agreement on this matter, the United States was unlikely even to contemplate consideration of other issues raised by Peking.

Washington diplomatic informants say the United States has expressed the view to its 15 Korean war allies in discussions on the outbreak of anti-Communist violence in South Korea that useful talks on the unification of Korea now seem a long way off.

The failure of the political conference at Geneva last year to reach agreement about a Korean peace settlement has made Washington wary of optimism with regard to Korea talks.

State Department officials regard the current Sino-United States meeting in Geneva as a barometer of China's intentions. As long as the Geneva talks are stalled, prospects of a general Far Eastern conference are considered dim.

Some diplomats here suggested that the new call for talks by the Communists might be an

attempt to lure the United States into a broad Asian conference.

Premier Chou called for such a conference immediately following the Big Four "summit" meeting in Geneva but had his proposal rejected by the United States.

Aside from the cautious American attitude, diplomats in Washington feel that practical matters, such as the hostility between South Korea and North Korea and between the Nationalists and Communist Chinese, would prove stumbling blocks to the arrangement of general Asian talks.—Reuter.

Britain Won't Share Her Atomic Secrets

Geneva, Aug. 15.
Britain has commercial atomic secrets which she is unwilling to share with other countries because of their value in the future race for the atomic markets of the world.

This was brought out at the "Atoms for Peace" conference today, when Sir Christopher Hinton, managing director of Britain's Atomic Energy Authority, refused to disclose to other delegates some of the details of the Calder Hall atomic energy power station, due to begin operating next year.

Delegates from other countries asked Sir Christopher to describe of fuel elements in use at the Calder Hall plant.

He declined to say anything on the grounds that the time had now come to preserve secrets of this nature which would be of use in the commercial field.

Other nuclear power reactors purely for civil purposes would be constructed in Britain before long and it was hoped that they would also be able to supply electricity at approximately the same price.—Reuter.

Nuclear energy had now been thrown wide open and there were now commercial as well as military secrets that had to be preserved.

Dr John Dunworth, head of the Reactor Physics Division at the Harwell Atomic Energy Research Centre, who reported this exchange, told a news conference that electricity from Calder Hall was expected to cost 0.6 pence per unit, mainly because this estimate was based on the value of the plutonium that would be produced there for military purposes.

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BRITISH GOVT'S NEW ANTI-IRA MEASURES

London, Aug. 15.
Special measures have been taken by the British Army in case of fresh IRA attacks against military camps and depots in Britain, the War Office announced tonight.

The British Coal Board has taken special security measures to guard stocks of coalmine explosives such as gelignite and dynamite. British Cabinet ministers discussed the revival of Irish Republican Army activity for more than two and a half hours today.

The Government fears that the IRA may open a terrorist bomb campaign in London similar to one 13 years ago, it is understood.

The Government may be forced eventually to set up strict security measures, especially in post offices, where the IRA frequently placed time bombs in their previous raids.—France-Press.

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Thanks to the ever-vigilant du Maurier filter tip, the smoke from du Maurier's luxurious tobacco is kept so cool, so pure, so silken smooth, that its last fragrant whisp is always as fresh as the first. Every du Maurier cigarette invites you to the next.

Smoke to your throat's content

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KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

VISTAVISION
RUN FOR COVER
STARRING JAMES CAGNEY, VIVECA LINDBLAD, JOHN DEREK
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

KING'S PRINCESS

OPENING THURSDAY

The Yellow Mountain
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING LEX BARKER, MALA POWERS, HOWARD DUFF
WILLIAM DEMAREST, JOHN MCINTIRE - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Also: ON THE STAGE - MISS MARGO, the Z-Bomb, performing latest Mambo, Samba, Rumba numbers.

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

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CINEMASCOPE
STARRING MARLON BRANDO, JEAN SIMMONS, MERLE OBERON, MICHAEL RENNIE
color by DOLBY

ROXY & BROADWAY

OPENS TO-MORROW

KAYE TIERNEY, CALVIN
On the Riviera
Technicolor

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!

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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

MAMEO
STARRING MERVYN LEROY, CAMERON MITCHELL, LUCY SMITH
TO-MORROW - "ABOUT MRS. LESLIE"

Strange Lady in Town
GREER GARSON, DANA ANDREWS
CINEMASCOPE
STARRING MERVYN LEROY, CAMERON MITCHELL, LUCY SMITH
NEXT CHANCE - "THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY"

Cominform Calls For Formosan Settlement ADMIT CHINA TO UN



Thousands crowded the streets of Paris last week to watch a circus parade. It was a special parade, however, with shapely Gina Lollobrigida, and American Bart Lancaster as the stars. They are making a new film "Trapeze" in the French capital, and on a rose-decorated float they paraded the streets of Paris with the "Big Top" during the shooting of a scene. Bart Lancaster is dressed in circus lights.—Central Press Photo.

Co-Operation With Western Powers Possible

London, Aug. 15.

The Cominform journal said today that the Far Eastern situation was still "tense and dangerous."

It called for a settlement of the Formosan question "on the basis of the recognition of the indisputable rights of the Chinese people, and the restoration of the legitimate rights of the Chinese People's Republic in the United Nations."

The pointed reminder came amidst glowing eulogies of the achievements of the Geneva summit conference and a call for further and broader co-operation among countries, "particularly among the Great Powers."

"Such co-operation is quite practicable, possible and justified historically," the Cominform journal added.

"If the USSR, the United States, Britain, France and certain other countries could co-operate during World War II, they can also do so in peace time," it said.

The journal hinted that some concrete results may be reached with the West at the forthcoming Four-Power Foreign Ministers' conference in Geneva in October.

It, moreover, said that the Soviet does not refuse to "examine seriously" other proposals other than its own on security, German unification and disarmament if "they are prompted by the desire to find a way to the solution of international problems."

But the strong emphasis on the Far Eastern situation prompted speculation here today that Moscow may be preparing new diplomatic moves in this sphere.

Listing the "vital question of the peaceful unification of Korea" and the implementation of the Indo-China agreement—in addition to Formosa and Red China's admission to the United Nations—the editorial pointed to Peking's "goodwill" for the peaceful settlement of international conflict.

The current Sino-American negotiations in Geneva, it said, were designed to settle the question of civilian repatriation "and to discuss some other practical questions which are points at issue between them."

"There can be no doubt that quite a few difficulties will yet

be encountered and that no little effort will be required before many international problems are settled," but they can be surmounted, the Cominform journal continued.

"The peace-loving peoples trust that the Foreign Ministers' conference that is to take place in Geneva on October 27 will make a fresh contribution to the settlement of international problems, the relaxation of international tension and the strengthening of peace," the journal said.

The Communist organ also added a plan for the development of closer cultural, economic and scientific relations between East and West, but displayed marked caution on the West-proposed intensification of reciprocal visits.

It conceded the value of reciprocal visits, "provided they are not prejudiced" thus, in using a note of traditional Communist caution against Western trips behind the Iron Curtain.—United Press.

Strong Emphasis

MARRIAGE DID NOT TAKE PLACE

London, Aug. 15.

The marriage between Mrs Phyllis Sipsper and Mr Jaromir Chudy, Sudeten-German who recently helped in her fight to return to England from Czechoslovakia, did not take place here this afternoon as planned.

Mrs Sipsper, British-born former wife of a Czechoslovak airman, was recently allowed to return home with her three children after a lengthy diplomatic battle with the Czechoslovak authorities.—China Mail Special.

Sudan Question

RUSSIA WANTED FOR THE CHAIR

Cairo, Aug. 15.

Egypt has proposed in a note to Britain that Russia, the Ukraine or some other non-Western power should provide the chairman of the international commission to supervise Sudanese self-determination.

Cairo radio broadcast the text of the note today.

It was handed yesterday to the British minister in Cairo, Mr Ralph Murray, by the Egyptian Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Ahmed Khairat, and a full copy has been flown to Khartoum by special courier.

According to Cairo radio the note said that because Egypt and Britain could not agree on the composition of the commission Egypt had decided to refer the matter to the Sudanese Parliament to avoid delay.

The note pointed out that Egypt had originally proposed a Commission composed of one Egyptian, one British and two Sudanese representatives with six or more "neutrals."

A British Embassy spokesman said tonight that the British Government welcomed Egypt's proposal to submit the international commission question to the Sudanese Parliament.

But he told reporters the Egyptian note was not an accurate representation of confidential negotiations which had taken place.

The British attitude throughout had been guided by the principle that the commission should be fully neutral and acceptable to Sudanese opinion, he said.

It had been Britain's understanding that the majority of Sudanese opinion preferred to have no interested parties represented on the commission.—Reuter.

Objection

The British, the note added, objected to British, Egyptian, Sudanese representation and later proposed the formation of

a commission of neutrals only which Britain maintained was in accordance with the views of the Sudanese Government.

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BROADWAY

AIR CONDITIONED

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SILVANA MANGANO
STORMY, SULTRY SENSATION OF BITTER RICE
AS Anna
VITTORIO GASSMAN

DIAMOND FIND

Johannesburg, Aug. 15.
A new diamond deposit in the Kay River area of north-eastern Basutoland was reported today.

Mr B. A. Marwick, Basutoland Government Secretary, confirmed the find and said, "we are hopeful of further discoveries."

The diamonds were found by the Basutoland Diamond Corporation, which has sole rights to mine them. They were reported to be of relatively poor quality.—United Press.

LEE Theatre

TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

GREAT WALL presents
"IRREPARABILITY"
MANDARIN VERSION

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BELE OF THE YUKON
STARRING RANDOLPH SCOTT, DINAH SHORE, GYPSY ROSE LEE, BOB BURN
WILLIAM A. WELTER

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

QUEEN'S 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. ALHAMBRA 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

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Mister Roberts
STARRING HENRY FONDA, JAMES CAGNEY, WILLIAM POWELL, JACK LEMMON
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BEAU BRUMMELL
STARRING STEWART GRANGER, TAYLOR-USTINOV, MORLEY
STARTS THURSDAY

Kentucky Adventure in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
MANY RIVERS TO CROSS
STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR, ELEANOR PARKER
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ONE GOOD TURN
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I COVER THE UNDERWORLD
RIDE THE SCREEN LIKE A TOMMY-GUN BLAST!
Starring: Sean McCLORY, Joanne JORDAN

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TIMBERJACK
STARRING HAYDEN, RALSTON, BRIAN

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Valentine's MEAT JUICE
Makes an Excellent Brath!

POP
COME IN AT ONCE, POP IS GOING TO PUNISH YOU!
BUT I TOLD THE TRUTH, MA.

GEORGE WASHINGTON WASN'T PUNISHED WHEN HE CHOPPED DOWN A TREE!
GEORGE WASHINGTON LOOKED FIRST TO SEE THAT NO ONE WAS UP IT—THAT'S WHY.

AXED
Axe

European Peace Prospects Could Extend To Far East

Royal Children
At Stranraer

Reds Quieter
In Singapore
Last Year



FIELD-MARSHAL SLIM

BUT SLIM WARNS OF SHADOW OVER AREA

London, Aug. 15.

Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Governor-General of Australia, said tonight that the recent prospects for peace in Europe held out hope that they might spread to Asia.

But he warned that in the Orient "an authoritarian Asian power again overshadows the area, and there still exists nowhere in the world such temptation to aggressive expansion, to replacing of colonial dominions recently lifted by others of a harsher type."

Field-Marshal Slim spoke during a programme on the British Broadcasting Corporation marking the 10th anniversary of the Allied victory over Japan. He had recorded his talk in Canberra.

"Already Australia and New Zealand are working in harmony with these new nations, in such organisations as the Colombo Plan, to give economic help, and in others to build up mutual security," he said.

Anxious

"But Australians, as they pursue vigorously their policy of good-neighbourliness in the Pacific, are sometimes anxious that history may not repeat itself."

He warned of the temptations to aggression in Asia but did not name the "authoritarian, Asian power" which he said overshadowed the area.

Field-Marshal Slim sounded a more optimistic note when he added that "the brighter prospects that have recently opened in Europe hold out the hope that they may spread to Asia."

"Nowhere would that be more welcomed than by the nations of the British Commonwealth who by proximity are most nearly concerned."

Reviewing the Commonwealth's military role in the Orient during World War II, Field-Marshal Slim said that the battle of Burma had proved of the utmost importance, because of its later political consequences and by the military lessons it taught.

Field-Marshal Slim commanded the British 14th Army in Burma.

"Had we lost Burma permanently not only would China have been isolated, and probably compelled to a separate peace," he stated. "But India, one of the greatest of Allied

bases, would have been under direct attack.

"It would have been a major political and material disaster for the whole free world."

Field-Marshal Slim said the Japanese had been a formidable foe.

"All armies talk of fighting to the last man and the last round—the Japanese alone did it."

"It was their un-like combination of 'obedience and ferocity that made fighting the Japanese so tough a business."

The military leader said that the Burma war was dramatic, unusual and savage but that the most interesting thing about it more than about any other campaign was that it foreshadowed the shape of future land warfare.

He explained that the nature of the operations had forced the Allied forces to use air transport on a scale that was then unmatched.

It had forced them to work in compact mobile units able to fight efficiently when communications were broken and when they were cut from a central command.

Nuclear War

"If, which God forbid, all-out nuclear war falls on us, with its horrifying destruction of cities, bases, communications, and its wrecking of central control, it will be only such tactics that will enable land forces to function at all," he said.

"A lower scale tactical atomic war would call for a network of small formations weaving its way across country, unseen, unheard and unsuspected, to concentrate so close to the enemy that he couldn't use his weapons without equally destroying himself."

"We in Burma came nearer to that type of war than did any army," he said.



Prince Charles and Princess Anne, accompanied by a sailor and governess, watch from the deck of the Royal yacht Britannia as it arrives at Stranraer, Scotland, from the Isle of Man.—United Press Photo.

US East Coast Waits For 115 mph Diane

Miami, Aug. 15.

The coasts of Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina were alerted today for another hurricane that was roaring toward the storm-battered seaboard with raking winds.

The Marine Air Station at Cherry Point, North Carolina, pulled its second evacuation of planes in a week. Hurricane Connie swept inland last week at Morehead City.

S'pore Strike Today

Singapore, Aug. 15.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the 10,000 strong Singapore City Council Labour Unions Federation decided to strike tomorrow (August 16) following the deadlock in its negotiations with the City Council.

The decision was taken by 184 representatives of the 12 unions affiliated to the Federation.

If the strike materialises, all essential services in the city will be paralysed.—China Mail Special.

North Carolina and now Diane was on its way.

An advisory from the Miami Weather Bureau said Diane, as determined in its course as Connie was erratic, is centred 550 miles east of St. Augustine, Florida (Lat. 29.7 Long. 71.8) and is headed still on a west-northwest course.

Continued movement at about 15 miles an hour was forecast for the next 18 hours. By then the coast was expected to be getting high winds and pounding tides of the type that caused major flood damage in North Carolina last week.

Highest winds were concentrated in a 115-mile-an-hour vortex near Diane's calm central eye, but hurricane force winds spewed out for 125 miles to the north and east and 70 miles to the southwest.—United Press.

Berlin, Aug. 15.

An East German secret service agent was arrested here after he had smashed the glass panel of a police alarm. West Berlin police reported today. They said he was "completely drunk."

The agent, Ludwig Schreiner, resisted capture. But later he told police he wanted to be arrested to escape from his Communist employers.—Reuter.

Princess Anne Invites Neighbours

Ballater, Scotland, Aug. 15.

Princess Anne, bright-eyed daughter of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, today celebrated her fifth birthday with a family picnic, the traditional iced-cake birthday party, and heaps of exciting gaily wrapped presents.

The Royal Family are enjoying a summer holiday at Balmoral Castle near here where the young Princess has so far spent all her birthdays.

After receiving presents and cards from her parents and six-year-old brother Charles, she was soon out on the beautiful rolling moors around the fairytale castle on a fishing and picnic expedition along the banks of the river Dee.

The family gifts are traditionally a private matter, but a big goliath which Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, bought at a recent charity bazaar, is almost certainly among them.

More Presents

Others probably included new riding equipment since the Princess has a great passion for horses. She and her brother are joint owners of a small pony called William which was highly commended at the Windsor Horse Show this year. At Balmoral they often ride William, an Irish pony, and Glenlivet, a little Welsh mountain pony.

This afternoon there were more presents at the traditional tea party when Princess Anne pulled out five glowing candles on the iced sponge cake baked by the Royal chef.

Dressed in a special party frock, she received wishes of "many happy returns of the day" from the children of the Queen's neighbours at Balmoral who were invited, as well as from members of her own family.

Apart from the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and her brother Charles, "guests" at the party included her aunt, Princess Margaret, and Prince Michael of Kent.

FORMER NAZI LOSES RIGHTS

Berlin Aug. 15.

Dr. Helmut Stellrecht, a former deputy of Alfred Rosenberg, was fined 22,000 marks (about £1,830) and deprived of civil rights here today for his past activities as a Nazi.

Stellrecht was de-Nazified by a West German court in 1947. The Berlin court today ruled that this decision, given in the strength of false evidence from Stellrecht, was invalid.

A Nazi since 1920, Stellrecht had charge of the "spiritual schooling" of the Party and the "improvement of youth."

He did not appear in court today.—China Mail Special.

Air Secretary Obliges With A Kiss

Washington, Aug. 15.

Mr. Donald Quarles, top man in the United States project to launch a man-made "moon," was sworn in as Secretary of the Air Force today.

He succeeds Mr. Harold Talbot, who resigned after a Senate agency investigated the private business interests he continued while he held office.

After the swearing-in Mrs. Quarles rushed up to her husband and kissed him. Photographers called "do it again, Mr. Secretary."

The Quarleses, blushing, obligingly kissed five times.—Reuter.

Unshackle Our Defence Force Says Japanese Minister

Fullimada, Aug. 15.

JAPAN'S civilian Defence Chief called today for the creation of a full-fledged Defence Ministry and the strengthening of Japan's present defence force with the advice of Japan's World War II military leaders.

Mr. Shigenaga Sumida, State Minister in charge of the National Defence Agency, told a press conference here that Japan's military forces were shackled by an organisation which has not changed since the time when it was a

"national police reserve." "As long as tensions exist between countries," he said, "we cannot preserve our country's security by being defenceless and unresisting."

Mr. Sumida, appointed to his post early this month, urged:

1. Legislation replacing the present Defence Agency with a full-fledged Defence Ministry.

2. Changing the name of the military forces from "Imperial Army" to "Self-Defence Force," which carried a 1947

notation of passive defence, to the stronger "Kokubogun" (National Defence Army).

3. Creation of an Officers' Reserve Corps of volunteers from graduates of universities and higher schools in Japan.

4. Setting up a military academy for training future general officers of the Imperial Army and Navy.

Mr. Sumida said he wanted to have a full-fledged Defence Ministry, the post held by the Imperial Japanese Army and Navy.

Russo-Japanese Peace Treaty Negotiations Resume Today

London, Aug. 15.

Japan will tomorrow submit a draft peace treaty to the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Jacob Malik, when negotiations between Japan and the Soviet Union are resumed in London, a well informed source reported today.

The two delegations after over two months of negotiations will now go through the Japanese project clause by clause.

The Japanese proposals provide for the renewal of trade and diplomatic relations between the two countries and for the settlement of outstanding territorial questions.

Discussions on the repatriation of Japanese nationals still in Russia are proceeding simultaneously.

A Soviet draft treaty was submitted to Mr. Shunichi Matsumoto, leader of the Japanese delegation, soon after the talks began.—France-Press.

Anzus Talks

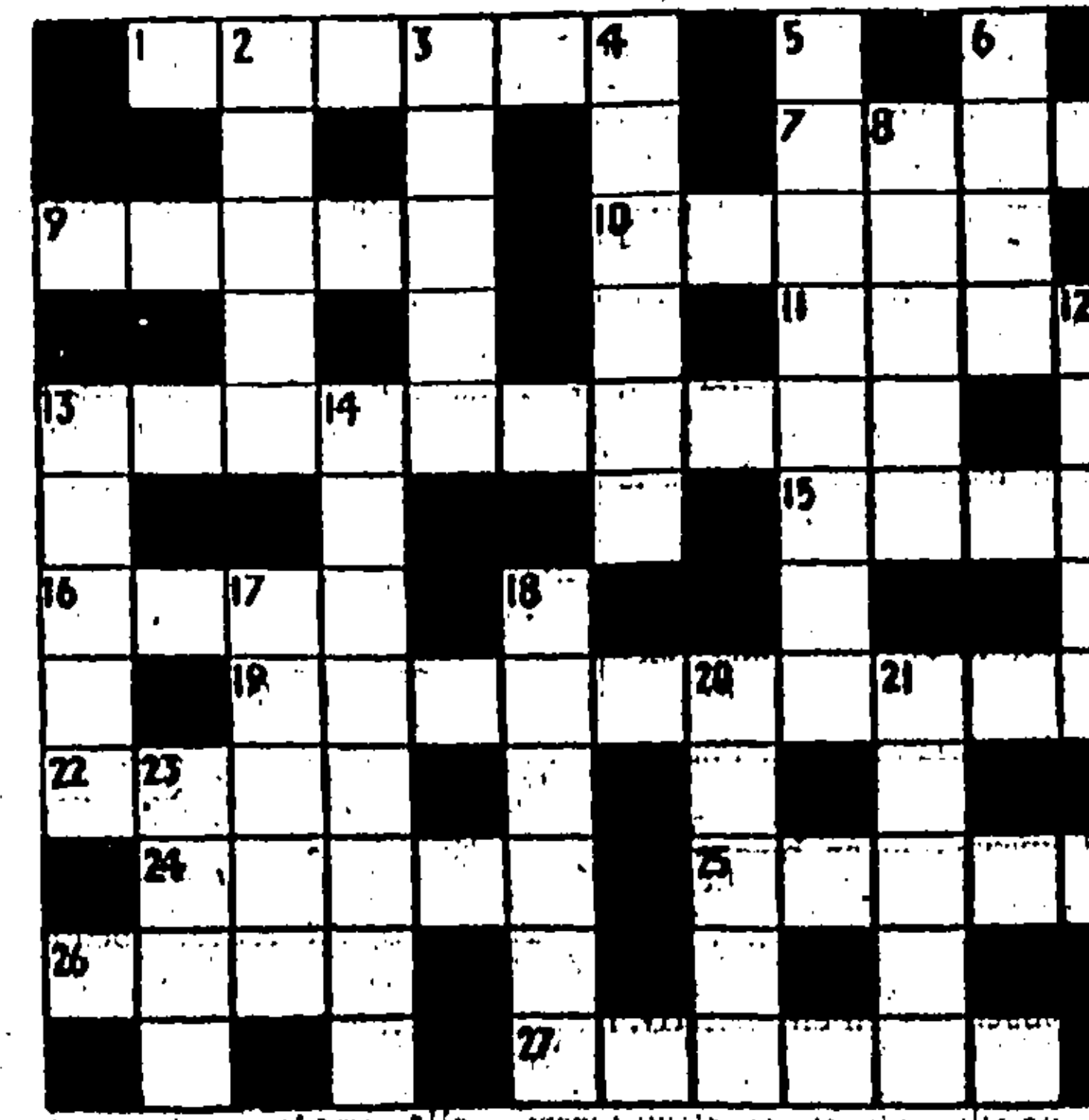
Washington, Aug. 15.

The State Department said today that the annual session of ANZUS (the Council of Australia, New Zealand and the United States) would probably be held here on September 24.

The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, will represent the United States. Minister Cussey, will represent New Zealand, the State Department said.

ANZUS is a consultative body established in conformity with the clauses of the security treaty which was concluded among the three countries in April of 1952.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Plan (6).
 - Heroic tale (4).
 - Box (5).
 - Famous plane (5).
 - Particle (4).
 - Trial (10).
 - Colours (4).
 - Insect (4).
 - Requisition (10).
 - Nobleman (4).
 - Residence (5).
 - Intensify (5).
 - Flank (4).
 - Unexpected (5).
- DOWN
- Inexpensive (5).
 - Come in (5).
 - Pitch tent (9).
 - Requested urgently (8).
 - Dictator (4).
 - Insignificant (5).
 - Skidmark (5).
 - Bird (5).
 - Pranked (8).
 - Fungus (5).
 - Dunes (5).
 - Bedouin (5).
 - Wrinkle out of (5).
 - Very eager (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Pistol, 4 Edits, 7 Ideas, 8 Acute, 10 Chat, 12 Berserk, 15 Feet, 17 Glow, 18 Ravine, 20 Senator, 21 Debt, 22 Cavity, 24 Decent, 25 Verge, 26 Orbits. Down: 1 Princess, 2 Sheraton, 3 Olla, 5 Declared, 6 Tithes, 9 Cedar, 11 Trotting, 12 Bardin, 13 Trenchant, 14 Blatant, 15 Legale, 22 Page.

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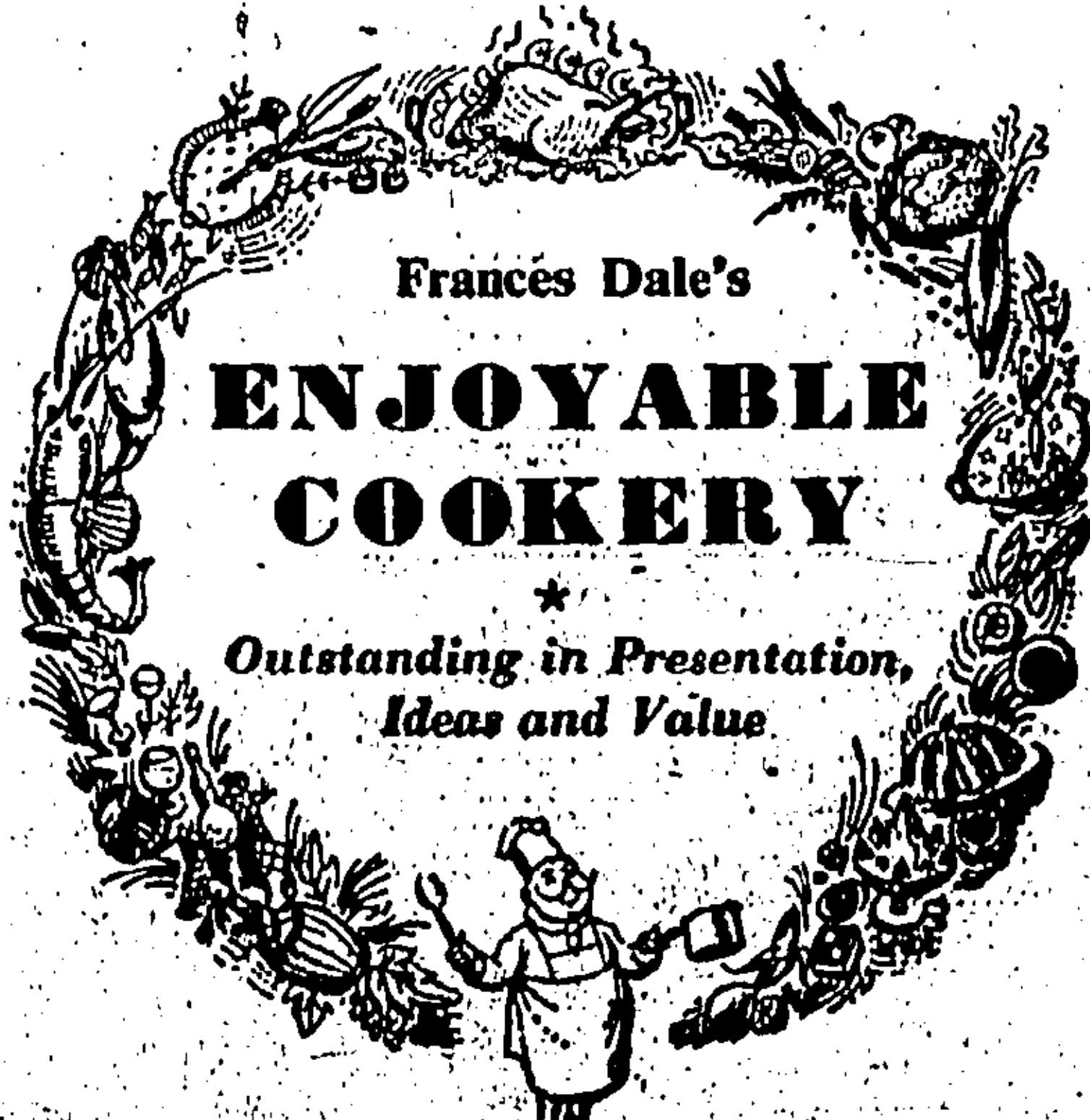
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DID IT
HAPPEN?

THE 1914-18 war is mostly a string
of memories to such as took part
in it. One stands out clearly in
my memory to this day. It con-
cerns Able Seaman Arthur Brown, one
of the lower-deck crew of the Q-boat that
it fell to my duty to command in 1918.

Brown might be considered the ship's
bad bargain, I suppose. He had been
part of 20 years' service under the White
Ensign, and there was no more chance
of his winning promotion than there was
of his becoming an admiral. Not that he
was vicious; he was simply
indifferent to his oppor-
tunities. The Royal Oak,
whose executive officer re-
commended him to me as a
mystery-ship volunteer, was
unfazedly glad to get rid
of him.

"Bad influence in the ship,"
was his comment. "Gots drunk
on the first opportunity, and
stays that way. That can't be
tolerated in a big ship. You
might manage to lick him into
shape. I think it's the spit and
polish of a flag-ship that gets
him down."

Discomfort

Not a very promising start!
But our Q-boat service was
fraught with so many risks and
so much discomfort that volun-
teers weren't any too plentiful.
I raised no objection; tough
fighters were our main re-
quisite. Brig Five, being a sail-
ing Q-boat, was likely to be too
frequently in port, anyhow, and
the daily issue of grog was
hardly enough to make a sea-
soned man half-seas over.

Brown took the wheel of the
crazy Brig Five as we left port.
He was undoubtedly suffering
from a hangover, and he knew
little of the intricacies of sail-
ing-ship life. But he shaped
well enough. I read him a
homily on the need for instant
obedience to orders in case of
the emergencies we expected to
meet.

I said that the survival of
the ship would probably depend
on each man's loyalty to his
shipmates, and his readiness to
fight to the death. And especial-
ly on his sobriety; a man not in
complete possession of his
faculties could let the whole
crew down.

Brown sucked his teeth in
true lower-deck style, and said
nothing. He carried on his
duties fairly satisfactorily dur-
ing the first few days. As a
mashed look-out, instructed to
report any suspicious object,
however trivial, he did well—
and the times the brig's course

A few seconds
later the
gun was up
and shooting
fast.

was altered, only to discover a
floating cigarette tin, don't
matter. But one night when we
were exercising action—getting
up the guns, lowering the pan-
icle-boat, going through the motions
of abandoning ship and the
whole fantastic routine which
could only be practised by drill
in case of watchful periscopes,
Brown let the side down. He
was badly under the influence of
liquor. Just how he got it wasn't
possible to say; he must have
bought other men's lots until he
got a skunk. I told the cox-
swain to chuck him into the
scupper and wash him down
until he sobered. The drill went
on.

More casual

Brown was put in the cap-
tain's report and came before
me next morning in the infor-
mal way common aboard Q-ships,
where discipline was more
casual than in normal commis-
sioned ships.

"It's no use," he promising
anything, sir," he mumbled
when I choked him off. "I'm
not my own master when I'm
under the influence of liquor,"
he said. "In a small
crowded ship there was no
means of punishing him except
by stopping his grog for a week.
We had no 'brig' in which to
confine him. I couldn't order
him to the gangway for four
dozen with the cat o' nine tails.

A severe reprimand was the
best I could do, with threats of
future action in case of a re-
petition. He sullenly promised
amendment; and that same night
he was relieved of the wheel
for insobriety. The lower deck,
questioned, denied giving him
any rum. Then the Navigator

—these are the qualities that
make Governors powerful, while
men merely sharp and clever
may be weak and ineffectual.
"But there is one rule that I
and pretty universal in Colonies.
The Governor who is the least
huffy and who is most careful
not to over-govern, is the one
who has the most authority.
Enforce civility upon all minor
officials. Courtesy is a duty
which public servants owe to the
humblest member of the public.
"Already we are talking of the
perfect Governor. It is frighten-
ing to think of all the great
qualities such a one should have
and to reflect how rarely even
in the limited few who reach
the rank.

"But I believe myself that a
reasonable share of the qualities
indicated in this letter combined
as much by the heart as by the
head, will outweigh a paragon with-
out them."

The Caribs who dined off
broiled gubernatorial brains
(as recounted in a previous
article in this series) were on
pressing in their own simple
way the opinion that that was
all they were fit for.

There is a story of King Ed-
ward VII drinking the water in
his finger bowl because the rajah
who was dining with him
thought that that was what it
was for. The moral seems to
be that Kings' representatives
should have Kings' manners.

I remember a Sheikh, whom
I accompanied to King George V
to receive a decoration, saying
it would "do" some Colonial
Governors good to see how the
King behaved because his
Majesty had treated him in a
simple friendly fashion without
pomp or circumstance.

We subjects like the human
touch in our rulers; no doubt
that is why the Queen's Com-
monwealth tour has done so
much to make the Common-
wealth solid and to make her
people feel she is their Queen
and not the monarch of a distant
imperial Britain.

"Why don't we see the King
here?" a Nigerian nationalist
minded editor asked me a few
years ago. "He is our King as
much as yours. Simplicity of
manner combined with dignity

is a quality which colonial
peoples have always looked for
and not always found."
Bernardin de St Pierre paints
a delightful picture of the great
French Governor of Mauritius,
Mahé de La Bourdonnais, calling
in a simple home and partaking
of a very simple meal.

The Governor called at first
ones and since the time of the
colonisation at the home-
liness of the dwelling: then
addressing Madame de la Tour,
he observed that public affairs
drew his attention too much
from the concerns of individuals,
but he only wished to employ
his power for the purpose of

human in ordinary intercourse.
One knows he really is. In
these days, when a Governor
longer has the authority he once
had, manner becomes all im-
portant.
It is an interesting exercise in
assessing the equipment necessary
for Governors today to reflect on
some of the Colonies which have
been since the time of the
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The growth of self-governing
institutions in the colonies
makes the position of His
Excellency more important
than ever. This is the third
and final article of a series
examining the problems of
the highest office today.

rendering the inhabitants of the
country happy. He was delighted
with the order and cleanliness
which prevailed, the "harmony
of the families and the zeal of
their old servants. 'Here,' he
exclaimed, 'I discern only
wooden furniture, but I find
serene countenances and hearts
of gold.'"

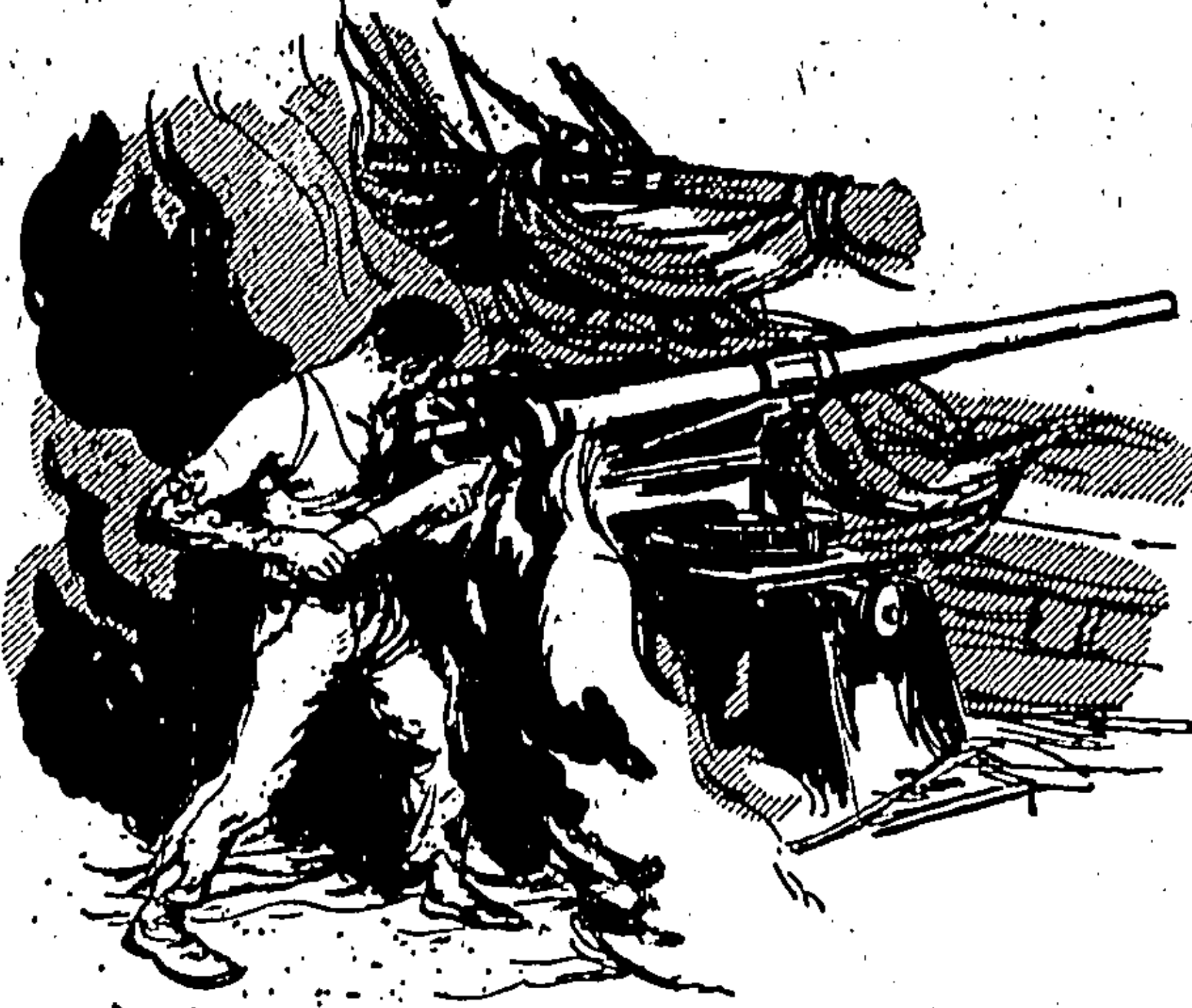
La Bourdonnais, it is said, lost
no dignity in walking through
Port Louis in his underpans
and the Grand Cordon of St
Louis when a stag had dis-
appeared with the gubernatorial
breaches entangled in his antlers
while His Excellency was
bathing.

When in Mauritius I always
used to take my hat off to the
great man standing on his
pedestal in the Place d'Armes.

There is a story, told me by
an African, of Sir John Macpherson going for a walk one even-
ing and taking off his coat to
help his neighbours to put out a
fire. There are other stories also
about this man, simple and
dignified, which illustrate the
affection in which he is held and
explain the influence he has had.

Some Governors are funny
some are shy and awkward. I
fancy how often, as I have
said, the Governor is the
figure by an instantly to be as

Bread on the Waters



rang the alarm, which told the
crew to go to action-stations.
Everything worked according
to plan. Eight men, including
the coxswain—the ostensible
crew of a battered Italian
coaster—played panic-party;
flashed round the decks, hav-
ing Brig Five to by backing
her foreyards; then with every
indication of hysterical terror,
lowered away the abandon-ship
boat and leaped into her. Their
instructions were to pull away
not more than a thousand yards
and then rest on their oars, the
idea being that the U-boat would
move down to question them,
and so come within easy hitting
range of our concealed guns.

The rest of the crew, officers
and men, went into cover, ready
to get the guns up and start
shooting as soon as I gave the
word. Brown got his wet
blankets and smoke-boxes into
handy position. It would have
been a dead give-away to pour
water more than a thousand yards
break out as it steam rose or
the scuppers began to drip. It
would give the lie to the idea
that the ship was totally aban-
doned and so harmless.

The submarine didn't act as
we hoped. Instead of closing the
boat he held off at 4,000 yards
range, and went on firing. To
retaliate would be to risk a miss
and exposure. And there were
five similar brigs cruising
around the Mediterranean at
that time.

Not much time

If we gave the show away
every small vessel would
be sunk without mercy. A 1918
submarine could submerge in 20
seconds. Not much time in
which to score a crippling hit.
We had to take whatever pun-
ishment was meted out to us
until the exact critical moment
arrived.

U137 shot away the fore top-
mast, which fortunately fell
clear of the concealed guns in
the foremast. He was very sus-
picious, and was taking no
chances. Then, after half an
hour's desultory shooting, he
dropped a shell on the fore-
deck, which burst, killing and
wounding most of the gun-crew
of the foremost 4.2-inch gun.
It also set the ship badly on fire.
Her upper-works were like
tinder, owing to months of the
scorching Mediterranean heat.

Brown asked for no orders.
He crawled forward under cover
of the low bulwarks, pushing
smoke-boxes and wet blankets
before him. He crept into the
thick of that furious fire, and
dragged out the wounded,
bringing them aft. The U-boat
went on shooting and blew
away the galley. One by one
the injured rangings were de-
stroyed. The heart of the fire,
so, too, were the dead. The
enemy kept his distance for an-
other twenty minutes. We were
almost shot to pieces. The fire

Unexpected

We were a long time in spot-
ting a U-boat, and when we did
it was unexpectedly, as so often
happened. Brown had been
appointed as a one-handed fire
and wreckage party. He was
sweeping decks at sunrise that
morning in the Aegean when
the submarine surfaced, and
fired a shot that went through
the fore topmast as a signal to
heave-to or risk instant sinking.
Brown went on sweeping calm-
ly, without stirring a hair.

CONCLUDING "GOVERNORS AND GOVERNORSHIP" BY HAROLD INGRAMS

QUALITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS

MUCH good advice to
a Governor is con-
tained in a letter
from Sir E. B. Lytton to Sir
George Bowen. It was
written in 1859 when Bowen
had been appointed Governor
of Queensland, but it is
still valid today:

"Remember that the first
care of a Governor in a free
Colony is to shun the re-
proach of being a party
man. Give all parties and
all the Ministries formed the
fairest play.

"Mark and study the idiosyn-
crasies of the community; every
community has some peculiar
traits. Then, in your public
addresses, appeal to those which
are the noblest; the noblest are
generally the most universal and
the most durable. They are
peculiar to no party.

"Let your thoughts never be
distracted from the paramount
subject of finance. All States
thrive in proportion to the ad-
ministration of revenue.

"You will as soon as possible
exert all energy and persuasion
to induce the colonists to see to
their self-defence internally. A
Colony that is once accustomed
to depend on imperial soldiers
for aid against riots, etc., never
grows up into vigorous manhood.
Witness the West Indian
Colonies.

"Education the Colonists will
be sure to provide for. So they
will for religion.

"As you will have a free press,
you will have some papers that
may be abusive. Never be thin-
skinned about them; laugh them
off. Be pointedly courteous to
all editors and writers—acknow-
ledging socially their craft and
the importance. The more you
treat people as gentlemen the
more they will behave as such."

After all men are governed
as much by the heart as by the
head. Evident sympathy in the
progress of the Colony, traits of
kindness, generosity, devoted-
ness, which are required for the
public weal, are pure exercises of
patience and self-control, the har-
vest of self-discipline and self-reliance.

There is a story of King Ed-
ward VII drinking the water in
his finger bowl because the rajah
who was dining with him
thought that that was what it
was for. The moral seems to
be that Kings' representatives
should have Kings' manners.

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who was dining with him
thought that that was what it
was for. The moral seems to
be that Kings' representatives
should have Kings' manners.

I remember a Sheikh, whom
I accompanied to King George V
to receive a decoration, saying
it would "do" some Colonial
Governors good to see how the
King behaved because his
Majesty had treated him in a
simple friendly fashion without
pomp or circumstance.

We subjects like the human
touch in our rulers; no doubt
that is why the Queen's Com-
monwealth tour has done so
much to make the Common-
wealth solid and to make her
people feel she is their Queen
and not the monarch of a distant
imperial Britain.

"Why don't we see the King
here?" a Nigerian nationalist
minded editor asked me a few
years ago. "He is our King as
much as yours. Simplicity of
manner combined with dignity

is a quality which colonial
peoples have always looked for
and not always found."
Bernardin de St Pierre paints
a delightful picture of the great
French Governor of Mauritius,
Mahé de La Bourdonnais, calling
in a simple home and partaking
of a very simple meal.

The Governor called at first
ones and since the time of the
colonisation at the home-
liness of the dwelling: then
addressing Madame de la Tour,
he observed that public affairs
drew his attention too much
from the concerns of individuals,
but he only wished to employ
his power for the purpose of

human in ordinary intercourse.
One knows he really is. In
these days, when a Governor
longer has the authority he once
had, manner becomes all im-
portant.
It is an interesting exercise in
assessing the equipment necessary
for Governors today to reflect on
some of the Colonies which have
been since the time of the
colonisation at the home-
liness of the dwelling: then
addressing Madame de la Tour,
he observed that public affairs
drew his attention too much
from the concerns of individuals,
but he only wished to employ
his power for the purpose of

The growth of self-governing
institutions in the colonies
makes the position of His
Excellency more important
than ever. This is the third
and final article of a series
examining the problems of
the highest office today.

rendering the inhabitants of the
country happy. He was delighted
with the order and cleanliness
which prevailed, the "harmony
of the families and the zeal of
their old servants. 'Here,' he
exclaimed, 'I discern only
wooden furniture, but I find
serene countenances and hearts
of gold.'"

La Bourdonnais, it is said, lost
no dignity in walking through
Port Louis in his underpans
and the Grand Cordon of St
Louis when a stag had dis-
appeared with the gubernatorial
breaches entangled in his antlers
while His Excellency was
bathing.

When in Mauritius I always
used to take my hat off to the
great man standing on his
pedestal in the Place d'Armes.

There is a story, told me by
an African, of Sir John Macpherson going for a walk one even-
ing and taking off his coat to
help his neighbours to put out a
fire. There are other stories also
about this man, simple and
dignified, which illustrate the
affection in which he is held and
explain the influence he has had.

Some Governors are funny
some are shy and awkward. I
fancy how often, as I have
said, the Governor is the
figure by an instantly to be as



FACT or FICTION? Did
this story really happen?
All the tales in this series
COULD be true—but can
YOU sort the fact from
the fiction? Tomorrow the
answer will be published.

by
Capt. Frank
Shaw

Q-SHIP commander in World
War I, naval observer in
World War II, Captain Shaw has
lived precariously all his life, but
that has not prevented him from
producing 65 books and 7000
short stories in the space of 54
years. He has two sons and a
daughter and, at his home in
Coggeshall, Essex, hopes "with
luck" to celebrate his golden
wedding anniversary next year.

fordard was racing towards our
depth-charges which were in-
shaded to the bulwarks inboard.
Brown coolly set to work to
smother the flames with the wet
blankets, even at the risk of
being blown to fragments if 300
pounds of TNT went up. He
ignited the smoke-boxes, so
that the impression would be
conveyed that the fire was be-
ing allowed to rage untouched
by human hands. He was almost
roasted alive at fragments of these
terrible minutes; but he carried
on unflinchingly.

Unreliable

The U-boat stopped shooting,
submerged, showing his
scope at 2,000 yards distance.
Our Y-gun for throwing depth-
charges had a maximum range
of 800 yards, and even then was
quite unreliable. U137 fired a
torpedo at us. Thank to our
shining bright it went off the
keel. As I was in hiding
exactly on top of the 4in.
magazine, I was very glad it
missed.

The periscope vanished, then
the enemy surfaced at his pre-
vious range of 4,000 yards, and
continued firing. I had to make
a running commentary to the
concealed men to apprise them
of the situation. Brown, having
exhausted practically all the
flames, crept aft and asked my
permission to get up the un-
manned 12-pounder and try a
snapshot. I told him to wait—
and he vanished below and re-
turned with the first-aid chest.
The first lieutenant tended the
wounded men, as we carried no
surgeon.

Cautiously

U137 ventured a little closer,
but cautiously. Brown kept
observation through the sighting
slits in the bulwarks. He said:
"I swear to God I could hit the
dastard!" I waited a while
longer, until the enemy was
within 2,000 yards range.

"For God's sake, sir!" said
Brown.

"That way I'll report aboard
sober, sir," he said, "and then
you can go ahead with that
court-martial!"
But there was no court-
martial; only rousing cheers
from all hands as he went
ashore. He deserved them. He'd
saved the lives of all aboard.
And he did rejoice, sober—but
only just.

Go ahead

The first night in dock shore-
leave was granted to the crew.
Able Seaman Brown applied
with the rest, but asked for
40 hours.

"That way I'll report aboard
sober, sir," he said, "and then
you can go ahead with that
court-martial!"
But there was no court-
martial; only rousing cheers
from all hands as he went
ashore. He deserved them. He'd
saved the lives of all aboard.
And he did rejoice, sober—but
only just.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and
send this page to your mail-order
dealer. When the answer will be given with
another story in this series.

A DAY OF SWAYING FORTUNES IN DECIDING TEST AT THE OVAL

London, Aug. 15.

It has been an exhilarating day's play at the Oval, a day of swaying fortunes with first one side, then the other, on top in this vital clash which will decide the winners of the most exciting series since the war.

Seventeen wickets tumbled today for 193 runs on a wicket that, just as much as the fortunes of the game fluctuated from easy to difficult and then back to easy again.

Generally speaking, the bowlers had the mastery, but they were helped by poor batting on both sides, which invested the Oval wicket with a devilry and awesome spells which for the most part it did not possess.

But to take the overall picture: Two days play have gone, three remain, and the position is that England have achieved a first innings lead of 39 and the game is still wide open.

When play was resumed this morning England were at 70 for three and Compton and Watson were still there unbeaten. For the first hour they tottered against a very keen attack with all the South African bowlers giving of their best.

TRUMP CARD

The South African trump card was generally expected to be the dreaded Tayfield and well though he proceeded to bowl, the main executioner of the England batsmen proved to be yet once again that brilliant young all-rounder T. L. Goddard. A great and intriguing duel developed between him and Compton, Goddard trying to peg Compton down, and the Middlesex batsman refusing to remain pegged down.

The pitch at this stage was giving the bowlers some help but was never really devilish and certainly far removed from unplayable. Once Cheetham brought Tayfield on he was able to spin the ball more quickly. Watson responded by opening his shoulders and beginning to hit out.

Gradually the score crept up and passed the hundred mark. The outlook now was a little brighter for England and they had recovered to some extent from their bad start.

But at 105 Compton went, while taking a good catch at the wicket off the bowling of Goddard. Thus the bowler eventually won his duel and with it he took his 21st wicket in this series, thus equalling the South Africa record for the number of wickets taken in a Test series in England held by G. A. Chubb in the 1951 series.

Lock soon showed that the ball could be spun and with the

Graveney now came in to join Watson, who, at this stage was batting better than ever.

Dismissal was therefore all the more surprising when two

overs later he followed through a ball outside the off-stump and gave a catch to Mansell at slip, off Tayfield.

That was 117 for five, but yet England's tale of woe was not closed: Bailey came in to join Graveney, and for some time

improbable reason looked out almost immediately: He paid the penalty and was out for a duck, giving a simple dolly catch to Heine at backward short leg. Few wickets can give the South Africans more pleasure than that of Barnabe Bailey, as the English press have christened him.

Four balls later Spooner left, completely beaten by Tayfield's spin. In one devastating spell, Tayfield had taken three wickets for only one run in 28 balls. A magnificent piece of bowling.

Tayfield too had his landmark in today's play for with Spooner's wicket, he reached his 100 for the season, the first touring bowler to do so in this country since the terrible twins from the Caribbean, Valentino and Ramadhin.

Graveney and Goddard opened further loss before lunch, taken with the total at 122 for seven.

It did not take long after the interval to end the England innings. Laker and Graveney were soon out, and although Lock and Statham engaged in a bright yet brief partnership of 21, England were all out for 161—a sorry performance.

Megraw and Goddard opened for South Africa and were in no trouble against Statham and Bailey. It was not long, therefore, before May turned to Laker and Lock and then the battle for the lead was on.

COMPLETE CONTROL
Lock soon showed that the ball could be spun and with the

last ball of his first over caused Goddard to hurriedly draw his bat away in a most unseemly manner.

Yet it was Bailey, brought back to allow the spinners to change ends, who claimed the first wicket, when he had Goddard leg before. Thereafter the wickets seemed for a time to play very quickly and Lock was able to make full use of the turning ball.

For an hour he and Laker assumed complete control while South Africa crashed to 30 for four. Two was taken with the total at 39 for four, and after the interval Waite and Megraw defended stubbornly for 40 minutes and took the score on to 77.

Both played magnificently on a pitch that although rapidly losing its fire, was still helping the bowlers to some extent.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT

May switched his bowlers in a desperate attempt to part this dangerous partnership and Laker at length proved the successful bowler, when he had Waite superbly caught by Lock in the leg trap for 28. The very next over Megraw went caught by Spooner off Statham without addition, for a heroic 30, and thereupon the South African innings collapsed, only Cheetham offering any real resistance to stay unbeaten at the loss with 12 to his name.

He would be foolishly indeed who would risk prediction at this stage: England of course are slightly favoured, Africa will have to bat last, but it is probable that the present rain will prove a blessing in disguise to the tourists for it may well make the wicket play easily for the rest of the match. Let us however wait and see what the morrow brings.—France-Press.

FLYING FIFTEEN CLASS



A scene at Cowes during one of the races at the Royal London Yacht Club's Regatta. Yachts of the Flying Fifteen Class are seen coming up to the start.—Central Press Photo.

COUNTY CRICKET

Surrey Fight Back To Win; Yorkshire In Dangerous Position

London, Aug. 15.

After being shot out in two hours for 77 in their second innings, Surrey fought back and beat Gloucestershire by 43 runs at Cheltenham today in the English County Cricket Championship.

Fine bowling by Alec Bedser, who kept one end going for two hours, had much to do with Surrey's success in dismissing Gloucester for 79 in their second innings.

It was a bowlers' pitch, and although the Champions were without Lock and Laker, they bowled with a rare determination of purpose and some brilliant catches were made.

Thus Surrey take a 12-point lead over their close rivals, Yorkshire, who finished in a dangerous position at the end of the second day in their match against Middlesex at Leeds.

Though Michael Cowan finished by taking their last three wickets for 18 runs in seven overs, the London county gained first innings points and with eight wickets standing required 92 runs for victory.

Yorkshire lacked soundness in their second innings and against the spinners of Fred Titmus and Jack Young they were all out for 175.

Herbert Sutcliffe was their highest scorer with 59, but he survived three chances in his day of two and three-quarter hours.

THRILLING DUEL

Hampshire won a thrilling duel for first innings points against Nottinghamshire. When Nottinghamshire's last two wickets fell this morning had scored 329.

Hampshire, currently third in the Championship, replied with 337, with a fine century by the West Indies player, Roy Marshall, and 65 from Neville Rogers.—Reuters.

Forty-two runs were needed when Hampshire's last pair came together and despite the accurate bowling of the Australian Bruce Dooland, who took five wickets for 87, they knocked off the necessary runs. Mervyn Burden hit thirty and Leonard Harrison was undefeated at 24.

When Alan Watkins, the Glamorgan all-rounder, clean bowled Gerald Tordoff, the Somerset captain, at Weston-Super-Mare today, he completed the double of 100 wickets and 1,000 runs for the second successive year.

Watkins is the second player to accomplish the feat this season, Gurnani Goonesena, the Ceylon-born New Zealand cricketer, completing the double a week ago.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
At Clacton, Lancashire 201, (Wharton 80, Greenamith, right arm leg break, six for 44), Essex 41 for one.

At Leeds, Yorkshire 151 and 175 (Sutcliffe 59, Titmus, right arm offbreak, five for 88), Middlesex 159 (Cowan, left arm fast medium, six for 52) and 76 for two.

At Leicester, Leicestershire 219 and 139 for eight, (Tomlinson

90), Sussex 189, (Jackson, right arm, offbreak, six for 83.)
At Weston Super Mare, Glamorgan 271, Somerset 108 (Shepherd, right arm medium, six for 42), and 129 for seven (Lawrence 65).

At Buxton, Worcestershire 116 and 240 (Dewes 73), Derbyshire 229 and 32 for one.

At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire 329, Hampshire 337 (Roy Marshall 105, Rogers 85, Dooland, right arm leg break, five for 87), Hampshire were all out at the close.

At Dover, Kent 250 (Wright, not out 60, Thompson, right arm medium, five for 52 versus Warwickshire), Kent were all out at the close.

Colony Open Rinks Quarter-finals This Sunday

All four matches in the Colony Open Rinks lawn bowls quarter-finals will be played at the Club de Recreio on Sunday, August 21, commencing at 4 p.m., it was decided by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association yesterday.

The following clubs are represented in the last eight: IRC (two teams), CCC (two teams), KCC, Taikee, KDC and KBGC.

The Taikee-KCC match promises to be the best of the four. The fast improving Taikee team consists of Bob Marshall, J. B. Baxter, W. S. McFarley and B. Douglas. KCC will be represented by Farley Kerman, George Modar, S. Ramchand and D. Symons. Many interesting clashes are anticipated in the fourth round of the Open Pairs Championship which takes place on Thursday, August 18, commencing at 5 p.m.

Outstanding in this series should be the M. B. Hassan, M. Omar v. C. C. Ma, A. H. Seemin battle at the Hongkong Football Club.

The draw is as follows:

OPEN PAIRS
Fourth Round
W. Gaffney and W. Hong Sling (KCC) v. A. Harvey and J. McKelvie (KBGC) at Recreio.

Taiwan Girls' Softball Team Coming Here

The Yu Shan Girls' Softball Team of Taiwan will visit Hongkong in the coming week to play a series of games against local ladies' softball teams.

They intended to come at the beginning of this month but were delayed due to difficulty in obtaining passports from the Taiwan authorities.

Pending entry permits at this end, they will fly here either on August 19 or 21.

J. M. Gutierrez and B. Marques (IRC) v. C. T. Graham and R. B. Marshall (TC) at CCC.
J. A. Lee and R. F. de Luz (IRC) v. E. M. Rumliah and A. R. Kitchell (IRC) at KBGC.
R. Tai and C. F. Remedios (IRC) v. W. N. Davidson and R. E. Gourlay (KCC) at KCC.
J. C. Sequiera and L. S. Silva (FC) v. W. B. Brown and J. H. Kitchin (TC) at KBGC.
M. B. Hassan and A. M. Omar (IRC) v. C. C. Ma and A. H. Seemin (CCC) at HKFC.
H. Riddels and R. M. Hetherington (HKFC) v. A. J. Coelho and C. A. Coelho (FC) at IRC.
A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (CCC) v. A. F. Pereira and C. C. Ferreira (IRC) at Taikee.

OPEN RINKS Quarter-finals

All matches will be played at Recreio.

A. M. Omar, I. Ali, A. K. Minu and J. Hoosen (IRC) v. C. R. Rossett, R. C. Leary and V. Loos (IRC) at Victor (CCC).

R. B. Marshall, J. B. Baxter, W. S. McFarley and B. Douglas (TC) v. F. R. Kerman, S. Ramchand and D. Symons (KCC).

McKelvie, P. Hughes, T. Kavanagh and E. J. Liddell (KBGC) hit another with the bases empty in the sixth batting right-handed against Art Schallock.

FIRST APPEARANCE

Rookie Rip Coleman gained credit for the second game victory although he failed to finish. The 24-year-old left-hander, who was making his first start in the majors since being purchased from Denver of the American Association, gave up five hits and six runs

Hongkong Hockey Association's Annual Meeting

Capt. Gerry Doggett, MC (Hongkong Regiment) former Chairman of the Devonshire Hockey Association, was elected the new President of the Hongkong Hockey Association at their Annual General Meeting held at the Royal Hongkong Defence Force hut at Murray Parade Ground yesterday.

The outgoing President, Mr Alfred L. Nery, proposed that the Annual Ball be discontinued as it was a complete "flop" due to the very poor support. After further discussion, however, this matter was left to the incoming Council to decide.

Other proposals made by Mr Howard Chamberlain, Fixtures Secretary were that each division be limited to nine teams and that if necessary schools should enter teams to form a Third Division; that the full programme of the fixtures be printed in the Official Handbook including grounds and times and that this be strictly adhered to.

Mr Chamberlain further suggested that each team be allocated two umpires by the Council.

After lengthy discussion these proposals were also referred to the incoming Council to decide.

Mr Nery then presented the statement of accounts and the annual report.

STANDARD OF HOCKEY

The annual General Report stated that during the last season it had been the aim of the Council to bring the standard of hockey in Hongkong up to a high level.

To do this, they had to deal with a few breaches of the rules. However, they found that Clubs co-operated most closely and, apart from the initial surprise at the tightening up of rules and regulations, they have worked well with the Committee, thereby making the job so very much easier.

It is felt that the co-operation of umpires could have been better. The few who turned up so consistently had an unfair burden placed on them in that they were asked to officiate at many more matches than they need have done, had the others who listed their names with the Chairman of the Umpires Board fulfilled their obligations.

Closer relationship has existed this last season between the Macao Hockey Club and the local Association. A great many private Clubs went to Macao to play against them.

The League itself, due to unavoidable postponements, was very late in finishing. Here again the Clubs were very co-operative when the Fixtures Secretary suggested that matches be played during the week as well as weekends.

OFFICIALS ELECTED

Officials elected for the coming year are as follows:

President: Capt. G. Doggett.

Vice-Presidents: Lt. Col. H. Bartlett, Messrs J. Wilson, H. Chamberlain and F. Thorpe.

Treasurer: Z. A. Abbas.

Secretary: Mrs. Kim Campbell.

Council Members: Mrs. Doris Barton; (Victorian); WO H. J. Taylor; (Army); D. Coffey (H. K. Hockey Club); Major A. C. A. Walker; (Army); T. Chamberlain (H.K. Hockey Club); Flt/Lt Ireson (RAF); Lt/Cmdr Bradburn (RN); and H. Crebas (Dutch Hockey Club).

Rules Committee: Major Walker; F. Thorpe and Z. A. Abbas.

Selection Committee: Lt/Cmdr Bradburn; Mrs. Doris Barton, Flt/Lt Ireson and H. Crebas.

Fixtures Committee: H. Crebas, Terry Chamberlain and Howard Chamberlain.

Umpires Board: Major Walker, Flt/Lt Ireson, P. F. Xavier and J. B. Goncalves.

Entertainment Committee: Mrs. Doris Barton, Kim Campbell, David Coffey, J. B. Wilson and Lt/Cmdr Bradburn.

Press Representative: Kim Campbell.

Schoolboys Liaison Officer: Terry Chamberlain.

New York Yankees Back On Top Of American League

Baltimore, Aug. 15.

The New York Yankees moved back into first place in the American League today by half a game over Cleveland by sweeping a double-header from the last-place Baltimore Orioles, 5-4 on Hank Bauer's ninth-inning homer in the opener, and 12-6 on a pair of home runs by Mickey Mantle in the nightcap.

Mantle's two homers in the nightcap gave him 29 for the year, more than he has ever hit in a single season in the majors.

The Yankee outfielder blasted a three-run homer in the fourth inning, being left-handed against Ray Moore, and hit another with the bases empty in the sixth batting right-handed against Art Schallock.

Before being replaced by Bob Grim in the sixth inning, Grim made his first appearance for the Yankees after spending seven weeks in the disabled list.

Rookie right-hander Johnny Kucus won his eighth game in relief pitching in the opener as he allowed only two hits over the last four and two-thirds innings after relieving Bob Wieser.

Bauer's homer came with one out in the ninth off Bill Wright who went the route for Baltimore and suffered his fourth loss against two victories. United Press.

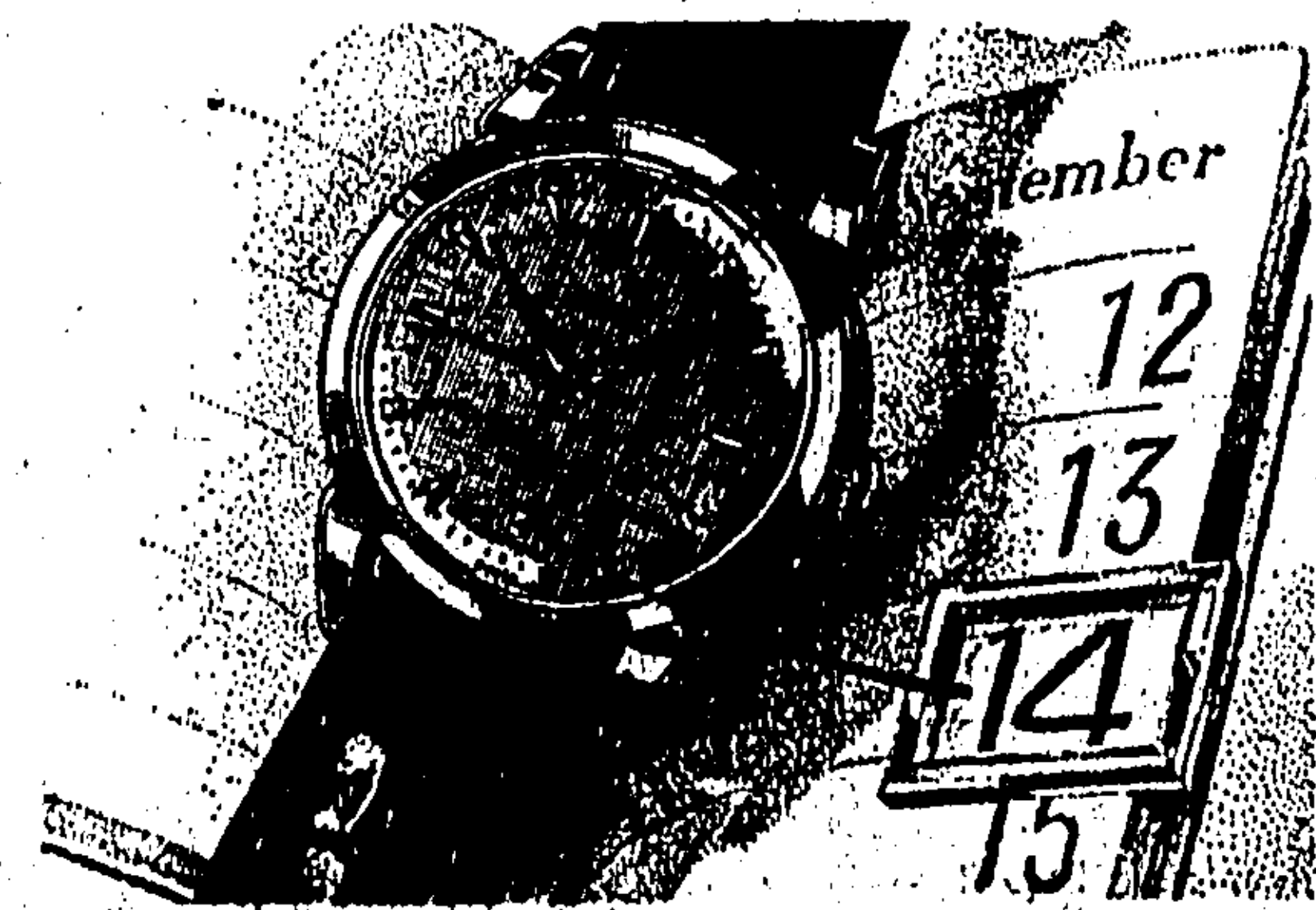


Give Your Memory a Holiday

with the Seamaster Calendar

The new self-winding Seamaster Calendar watch is the most faithful servant of time ever devised by watch-making science... telling the exact time and day of the month... accurately, automatically.

You can discard your wall calendar, you can forget old-fashioned stem winding. The Seamaster Calendar winds itself with every flick of your wrist. Automatically, too, the date mechanism changes every 24 hours. It's simple, sturdy, foolproof.



OMEGA Seamaster Calendar

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OMEGA logo

THE GAMBOLE



Barry Appleby



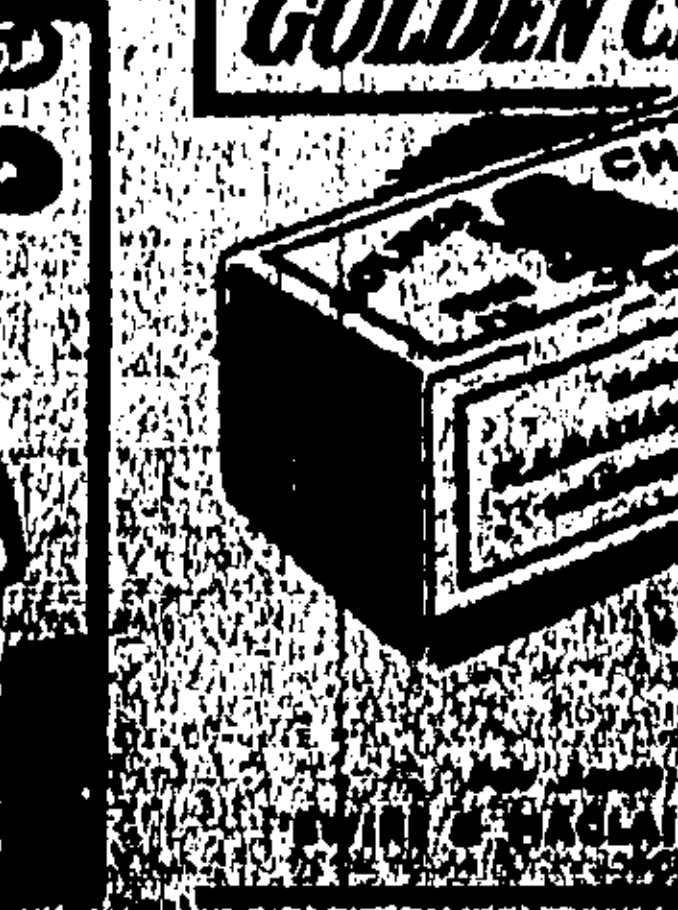
AND IT'S ALL HERE



GOLDEN CHURN



Golden Churn



FANLING GOLF

C. E. Rose (90-20=Nett 70) won a Stableford competition played over the Old Course at Fanling during the week-end with a score of 37 points, Lt. P. J. Hughes and M. O'Kelly being joint runners-up with 35 points followed by W. A. A. Balfour with 34. C. E. Rose scored 23 of his points on the second nine; his gross stroke return for these holes being 39, three over par.

The play-off for the August Qualifier for the Captains Cup was played over 18 holes at Fanling on Sunday and resulted in a win for E. C. Brown by one stroke, the returns being E. C. Brown 88-14=Nett 74; A. F. Sutcliffe 80-5=Nett 75.

U.S. NATIONAL TENNIS

Easy First Round Win For Trabert And Vic Seixas

Brockline, Mass., Aug. 16. Tony Trabert, who has recently recovered from a shoulder injury, and American Davis Cup teammate Vic Seixas had an easy first round win in the United States National Doubles Lawn Tennis Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club here today.

They beat Bill Talbert, captain of the American Davis Cup team, and Maxwell Brown 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

Trabert said his shoulder did not trouble him.

Japan's Davis Cup players, Kosei Kamo and Atsushi Miyagi, beat Al Everts and Dow Manchester 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

Raymunda Deyro and Juan Ma Jose (Philippines) beat Bob Kerdash and Al Martin 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.—Reuter.

Egyptian Army Officer Wins 1955 Cross Channel Swimming Marathon

Dover, Aug. 15. Egypt's Abdel Latif Abu Heif won the 1955 Cross Channel swimming marathon from France to England today. He swam the 20 miles in 11 hours and 44 minutes.

America's Thomas Laurie Park of Long Beach, California, was second in 12 hours and two minutes.

Mexican swimmer Damain Piza Beltran was the third and only other swimmer to finish the race. He landed on the English coast at 18.02 GMT, about 13 and a quarter hours in the sea.

All the other competitors abandoned the race because of the rough sea.

The 27-year-old winner of the £500 prize money failed by 54 minutes to beat the record for the crossing set up by his fellow countryman Hassan Abdel Rehim of 10 hours and 51 minutes on August 22, 1950.

Heif won the right to hold the massive silver prize cup, valued at 1,000 guineas, for one year.

TERRIFIC EFFORT

He took the lead from America's 31-year-old Park just off the English coast. Park had been leading most of the way but had to slacken his breast strokes from 60 to 58, some two and a half miles from the White Cliffs of Dover, when he started to feel the effects of his terrific effort.

With the rest of the survivors in the race strung out behind them, the two leaders were caught in the treacherous currents sweeping round the coastline. They battled for nearly an hour to do the last 1,000 yards with Heif gradually nudging ahead.

Heif won by 18 minutes ahead of Park. Well out to sea, the one other woman and eight men left in the race were struggling to complete the crossing.—France-Press.

Egyptian swimmer Joseph Gueffis swam for four hours unaccompanied before giving up his

U.S. Retains Wightman Cup With 6-1 Win

Rye, New York, Aug. 15. The United States Women's Lawn Tennis team retained the Wightman Cup when they beat Britain by six matches to one here today.

Beginning the day with a 2-1 lead they won the four remaining matches.

Mrs Dorothy Head Knobe (United States) beat Miss Angela Buxton 6-3, 6-3, and the United States took a winning 4-1 lead when Miss Louise Brough, the Wimbledon Champion, defeated Miss Angela Mortimer 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Doris Hart beat Miss Shirley Bloomer 7-5, 6-3 and in the Doubles, Mrs. Fry beat Miss Mortimer and Miss Buxton 7-5, 6-3, 7-5.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Deepwater Bay Golf.

TOMORROW
Water-Polo: Knockout competition between Fortuna V Chinese "Y" Army V Eastern.
Bowls
Third Division League: Filipino Club V KBOC at King's Park.

Acropolis Remains 2-1 Favourite For St Leger

London, Aug. 16. Bookies, still awaiting decisions about plans for the French colts Vimy and Phil Drake, showed no interest in last night's second St. Leger caller at the Victoria Club here.

Acropolis, who had an impressive training gallop over a mile and a half at Newmarket on Saturday, remains favourite at 2 to 1. The odds about the filly Meld were cut to 5 to 2 from 3 to 1 available a week ago.

The Derby winner, Phil Drake, went out to 10 to 1 from his previous odds of 7 to 1.

Following his five lengths win over 13 furlongs at Newbury on Saturday, True Cavalier was out to 100 to 6 from 25's.

American owned colt Bryn and the Aga Khan's Shikar II, second and third respectively in a mile race at Deauville, France, last Sunday were introduced at 25 to 1.

Closing odds for the one mile six furlongs and 132 yards classic to be run at Doncaster on Wednesday, September 7, were:

2 to 1 Acropolis; 5 to 2 Meld; 9 to 2 Vimy; 10 to 1 Phil Drake; 100 to 6 True Cavalier; 25 to 1 Prietorian, Marwar, Cardington King, Bryn and Shikar II; 40 to 1 Minsair, Beau Price and Nucleus.—China Mail Special.

DAVIS CUP

Australia Scores Winning Point In Doubles Match To Enter Challenge Round

By CONNIE RYAN

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.

Australia clinched the Inter-Zone Final of its Davis Cup tennis match with Italy today, but the Italian doubles team of Orlando Sirola and Nicola Pietrangeli gave Lew Hoad and Rex Hartwig a bitter 7-5, 13-11, 7-5 battle.

Australia had won both opening Singles matches yesterday, so today's victory in the Doubles clinched the best of five series and assured that Australia will play the United States in the Challenge Round at Forest Hills, August 26-28.

Australia's Doubles team and Wimbledon Champions, described by the Italian captain, Vanni Canepile, as "clearly the best in the world—much better than any American team," had been heavily favoured today over the Italians, who are best on clay courts.

But the Italians, despite the still somewhat soft condition of the grass courts at the Germantown Cricket Club, battled bitterly all the way and the Australians proved to be only a shade better in the final analysis.

DECISIVE GAME
Six-foot, seven-inch Orlando Sirola, with a tremendous service, and fine net play, was the star for the Italians, and Italy probably would have had an upset had Pietrangeli, who was no good yesterday against Ken Rosewall in Singles, played as well today.

But Pietrangeli simply could not get his game up to yesterday's standards, although his service was as good as ever. However, it was Pietrangeli who was broken in the decisive game in each of the three sets.

For the Australians both Hoad and Hartwig played well, although it was Hoad, whose service often is rated among the best in the world, who suffered the only service break against his team.

Hartwig's only weakness came during the middle part of the second set when he couldn't get his backhand shots over the net and lost every point he tried. Hartwig, after a brief talk with team captain Harry Hopman, regained his touch late in the second set, and both Hoad and Hartwig were at their best in the third set.

WARM WEATHER
Tomorrow's concluding Singles match: Hoad against Pietrangeli and Rosewall against the Italian Champion, Fausto Gardini, unless both captains agree to a last minute change.

Today's play drew a crowd of 1,000 and the match was played in sunny and warm weather. The grass courts, which had been badly cut up in Monday's Singles play when all four players wore spiked shoes had been repaired overnight and was in fairly good shape, although after the first set it began to break up again and the ball took some football bounces in the latter part of the match.

In the third set, games followed service for 30 games and then the Australians broke Pietrangeli on cross court placements, which forced him into two errors, one off his backhand and the other off his volley. Hartwig held his service at love to close the set.

BALANCED ATTACK
In this set, Sirola scored 11 earned points and Pietrangeli the only two as the tall Italian dominated the play and the net.

Budge Patty Wins Bavarian Singles Title At Munich

Munich, Aug. 15. United States' Budge Patty tonight won the Men's Singles title of the International Bavarian Tennis Championships by defeating his compatriot Art Larsen 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, in the Finals.

The 3,000 spectators watched rather uneventful tennis. Larsen was a slow starter and appeared nervous.

The Men's Doubles crown was won by the Argentine/South African combination of Enrique Morta and Jan Vermaak who defeated Britain's Champion Tony Mottram and his German partner Dieter Kappeler 9-7, 6-4, 6-2, in the Finals.

In the Women's Doubles, Britain's Jan Kinsley and Anne Marie Edwards of France won the trophy by beating Germany's Margarete Gutmann and India's Rani Datta 6-0, 6-1.—United Press.



MALAYAN TENNIS

Ip Koon-hung, resigning Hongkong Lawn Tennis Champion, left for Malaya yesterday by CFA plane for the coming Malayan Lawn Tennis Championships in Ipoh.

THREE REASONS WHY

Tennis Professionals And Amateurs Can't Play In An "Open"

New York, Aug. 15. Mr James Bishop, President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, rejected proposals for an open lawn tennis tournament today.

Mr Bishop said the question had been brought before the public "more forcibly than in other years," and added: "It is, I believe, high time that the careless talk and loose thinking on the subject again be answered."

He listed three reasons for the rejection:

1. The USLTA was a member of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, which prohibited amateurs playing with professionals.
2. The Association was a nation-wide non-commercial membership organization devoted to the development of tennis. They would lose their tax-exempt status if they tied up with the professionals.
3. The amateur body was made up of thousands of unpaid workers. There would be little interest among them to work for nothing and so that someone else could make money.—Reuter.

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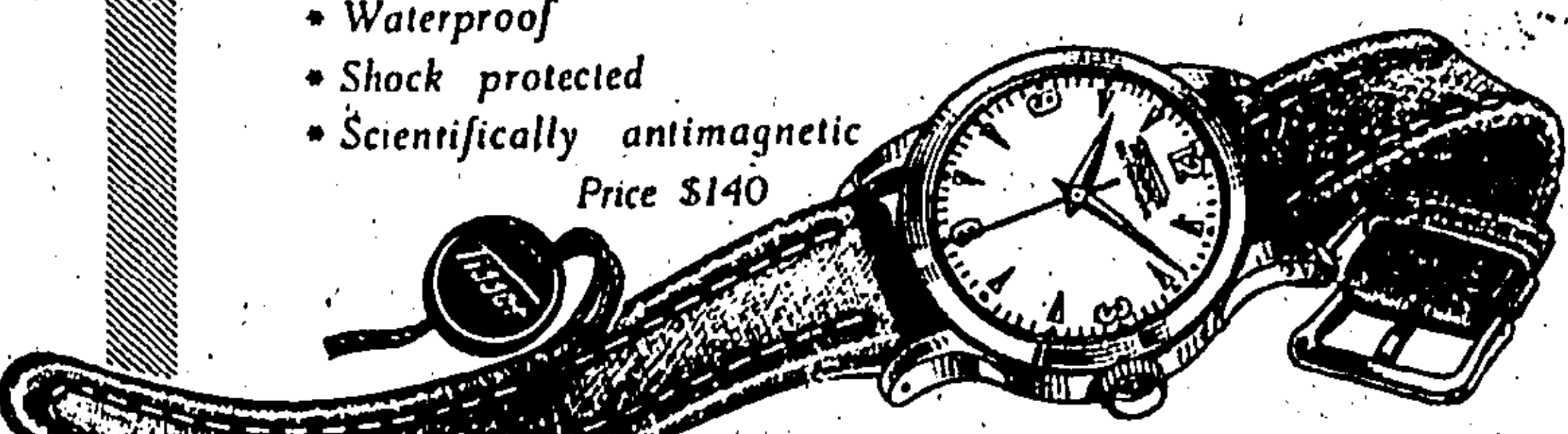
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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Aug. 15. Only a handful of stocks changed more than a fraction today, as market interest dwindled to the lowest point in 18 months.

Stock volume fell off to a mere 1,230,000 shares—lightest since Jan. 11—compared with 1,530,000 on Friday while the number of issues appearing on the tape—just 1,100—was the lightest since Jan. 13, 1954. There were 407 lower, and 477 higher.

A 3 point drop in Du Pont, reflecting disappointment with the 25 per cent dividend increase, along with losses of nearly 2 points in Procter & Gamble and a point in John-Manville, pulled the industrial average down almost a point. A few issues outside the average group moved widely—as much as a 6 point rise in Zenith—but most changes were very narrow as traders awaited further indication of the market's future course.

Rails slipped 0.27, utilities moved up 0.25, Bethlehem slipped 1/2, US Steel 1/4, Chrysler eased 1/4. General Motors 1/2 in their group.

Volume leadership again centred in low-priced Cullinan Zinc which dipped 1/4 to 6. Rhoades Selection Trust followed, unchanged at 6 1/2.

New York Stock Exchange long volume was \$2,490,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 520,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages

30 Industrials 450.00

20 Rails 153.02

15 Utilities 153.43

40 Stocks 103.11

40 Bonds 103.00

Comm. future price index 150.03

CLOSING PRICES

Alcoa Inc. 45 1/2

Allied Chemicals 45 1/2

Allis-Chalmers 45 1/2

American Airlines 45 1/2

American Cyanamide Co. 45 1/2

Am. Mach. & F. Dry. 45 1/2

American Metal 45 1/2

American Smelting 45 1/2

Am. Sugar Ref. 45 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 45 1/2

American Tobacco 45 1/2

Amoco Copper 45 1/2

Armco Steel 45 1/2

Armour 45 1/2

Baldwin-Lima-Ham. 45 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio 45 1/2

Bell Telephone 45 1/2

Bentley Aviation Corp. 45 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 45 1/2

Boeing Airplane 45 1/2

Borden (The) Co. 45 1/2

Burrus & Co. 45 1/2

Canadian Pacific R. 45 1/2

Case (J.I.) Co. 45 1/2

C.I.T. Financial Corp. 45 1/2

Cit. Tractor 45 1/2

Celanese Corp. 45 1/2

Ches. Natl. Bank 45 1/2

Chile Copper 45 1/2

Chrysler Motors 45 1/2

Columbia Pictures 45 1/2

Commercial Credit 45 1/2

Commonwealth Elec. 45 1/2

Consolidated Indus. 45 1/2

Continental Oil of Del. 45 1/2

Corn Products 45 1/2

Crown Zinc 45 1/2

Cuban Amer. 45 1/2

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Diamond Alkali 45 1/2

Dow Chemical 45 1/2

Dupont de Nemours 45 1/2

Eastman Kodak 45 1/2

El Paso Natl. Gas 45 1/2

Electric Power 45 1/2

Family Finance Corp. 45 1/2

General Electric 45 1/2

General Foods 45 1/2

General Motors 45 1/2

Gen. Pub. Util. 45 1/2

Gillette Safety Razor 45 1/2

Glidden Co. 45 1/2

US BOOM BEARS WATCHING

Twin Dangers Of Inflation

And Deflation

Are Always Present

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Aug. 15.

Is US business too good for the nation's own good?

That's what America has been wondering about last week.

President Eisenhower thinks not; nor many economists in and out of government. But all feel the current boom bears close watching.

World Cotton Markets

New York, Aug. 15.

Cotton prices today turned irregular after a buoyant start as traders analysed the weekend announcement on the Government's sales policy for surplus cotton.

Starting with gains of more than 51 a bale, deferred deliveries later gave up all of the gain, and a little more.

News that the Government will not sell surplus cotton overseas at cut-rate prices, at least until the new year, led to a weekend accumulation of buying orders from various directions.

When that demand was filled, traders took a bearish view of the export situation, pointing out that the Government, at the new year, may offer a million bales of low quality fibre at cut-rate prices.

Nearly months managed to hold a small net gain, while October deliveries closed around the lows with the general list 6 points higher to 18 points lower. The market opened up 10 to 23 points. New Orleans closed 10 points higher to 14 points lower.

Trading volume and open interest in the Exchange today were:

	Volume	Open Interest
October	17,300	750,000
December	24,700	750,000
January	2,500	120,000
March	12,300	340,000
May	5,000	127,100
July	119,000	119,000
September	1,600	23,000
Total	75,500	2,149,000 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.55
Oct.	33.76
Dec.	33.80
Mar.	33.71
May	33.64-65
Jul.	33.60-61
Sep.	33.42
Dec.	33.32

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.74
Oct.	33.74
Dec.	33.74-75
Mar.	33.61
May	33.62
Jul.	33.60
Sep.	33.42
Dec.	33.33

LIVERPOOL

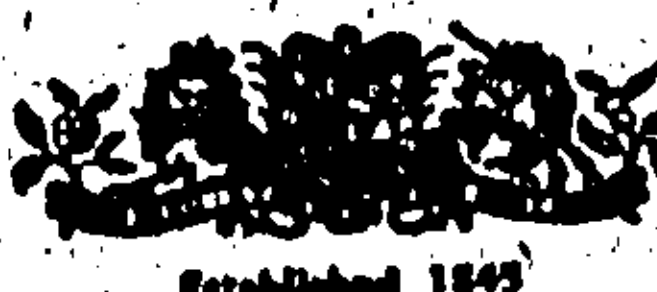
Future closings, American middling, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Oct./Nov.	31.21
Dec./Jan.	30.36
Jan./Feb.	29.57
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Mar./Apr.	29.57
Apr./May	29.57
May/June	29.57
June/July	29.57
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1955.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Last Straw

IN an East End street that was evening - quiet, a motorcycle and side-car ploughed to a stop outside a scrap-metal merchant's yard. Frederick, the driver, and Sydney, his passenger, dismounted and began to unload sacks from the side-car. As they did so, two strangers appeared from the shadows.

"We're police officers," one of the strangers said. "What have you got in those sacks?"

"Scrap metal," course," Frederick answered.

"Where did you get it?" said the other policeman.

"Off the bomb site," said Frederick, and began to explain.

FROM BOMB SITE

THE plain-clothes officers rummaged among the assortment of old lead and copper wire the sacks contained. Then one said: "We're arresting you for being in unlawful possession of all this."

"But," Frederick began, and as he and his friend were led off to the police-station, he tried once again to explain.

At Clerkenwell Court, next morning, Frederick and Sydney both pleaded not guilty to the charge against them, and the first of the two policemen who had arrested them went into the witness-box to tell his story to Mr Seymour Collins, the magistrate.

"The first defendant said, when arrested, 'the stuff came from a bomb site,'" the officer said, nodding towards Frederick. "The other man said, 'I was only helping him bring the stuff along.'"

DIDN'T I TELL YOU

"ANY questions?" the magistrate asked.

"Yes," said Frederick indignantly. "Didn't I tell you my kids brought the stuff from a dump they play on? Didn't I tell you they'd brought 'bringin' bits home for me?'"

"Did he tell you that?" the magistrate asked the policeman.

"I believe he did. But it was afterwards he said that."

"I don't care if it was afterwards," the magistrate said sharply. "You've sworn to tell the whole truth. Why didn't you?"

The policeman mumbled an apology, and the colour rose in his cheeks.

"Why didn't you tell the whole truth?" the magistrate pressed.

"He said several things afterwards."

CONCEALING GUIDANCE

THE policeman stood down, and his colleague strode confidently into the court, to the witness-box, and told the same story as the other had before Frederick's prompting.

"Did the defendant say anything about anyone else collecting this metal?" the magistrate asked him.

"I believe he did say something about his children," the witness said.

"Look here," said the magistrate. "You've taken an oath to give all the evidence that is relevant. What it boils down to, is that you're concealing evidence. I think this is all most unsatisfactory. This case is dismissed."

He turned to Frederick and Sydney, whose faces were radiant with innocence. "I warn you to be careful," said Mr Collins. "Finding isn't keeping in the Metropolitan area, you know. Very well, you may go."

ABOUT THE PROPERTY?

THE two swept in a lordly way from the dock.

"About the disposal of this property?" a detective asked.

"Return it to the defendants," the magistrate said. "The two plain-clothes men hauled the sacks to their shoulders and followed heavily-footed in the wake of their former prisoners."

The total weight of the metal in the sacks was only 112lb, but as they were humped out, the weight of them looked almost insupportable as if each sack contained the final straw that can break a camel's back, or a man's.

An Appreciation

Tonight at 8.15 the well known writer Lois Mitchell, who is on a short visit to the Colony, will broadcast over Radio-Hongkong an appreciation of the celebrated German author Thomas Mann who died last Friday.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GRINHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-5 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Molotov Takes Guests Boating



Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was the oarsman during this outing on the lake at the garden party given recently to the diplomatic corps by Prime Minister Bulganin at his country residence. Being taken for a row are Argentinian Ambassador Leopoldo Bravo and Mrs Subandrio, wife of the Indonesian envoy.—United Press Photo.

Statue Of Queen Victoria To Be Re-Erected Tomorrow

The renovated statue of Queen Victoria, one of Hongkong's oldest and best known landmarks before the war, will be set up in its new site at Victoria Park, Causeway Bay tomorrow (Wednesday) morning.

Already a massive granite plinth seven feet in height has been erected in a small square facing the main entrance to the Park. On this pedestal will be placed the bronze statue of the Queen — to become once again a permanent memorial to the Colony's history.

The statue, which is about twice life size and weighs about three tons, is the work of an Italian sculptor, M. Racci. It was first erected in the centre of State Square in 1897 to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria's long and glorious reign.

During the Japanese occupation, the statue, together with several others of British Royal personages and former Governors of the Colony, was removed to Japan for melting down.

After the war it was discovered by the Allied Occupation Forces in a Japanese arsenal, together with the two bronze lions which flank the main door of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the statue of Sir Thomas Jackson, the Bank's founder.

The other missing statues were never found.

PAINTING

Through the co-operation of the United Kingdom Liaison Mission in Tokyo, the four statues recovered were returned to Hongkong in October, 1946. Then it was found that whilst the lions and the statue of Sir Thomas Jackson were more or less unscathed, certain parts of the Queen's statue had disappeared.

These were the Crown and three ornamental motifs — the Royal Crest, the Lion and the Unicorn — surmounting the back of the Throne. In addition, the right arm and part of the Sceptre and a portion of the Orb in the left hand had been broken off and the shield panel on the left side of the Throne and a panel in the back of the Throne were also missing.

Steps were taken to bring about restoration. The Director of Public Works asked Mr Rogai Bigazzi to examine and see whether he could restore the damaged statue, thus avoiding the necessity of having to send it to the United Kingdom for renovation.

In view of their symbolic significance, it was necessary to make faithful reproductions of the originals. This involved extensive and diligent research on the part of Mr Bigazzi and his team of expert workmen.

Enquiries were made from various sources in the United Kingdom; among them the Constable of the Tower of London, the Lord Chamberlain's Office and the Ministry of Works. Mr Bigazzi obtained two photographs of Queen Victoria's statue reproduced from The Illustrated London News on January 28, 1893 and from The Gentleman of January 21, 1893. The photographs in the magazines were taken in the sculptor's workshops just before the statue was shipped to Hongkong.

The work of replacing the missing parts was a slow and

laborious process because of the many intricacies of details which involved a tremendous amount of skilled work. Aside from the actual research work, the task of rehabilitating the damaged statue took six months.

Replacements had to be "aged" by oxidation, to harmonize with the rest of the statue, which was then polished to a high sheen. The result of all this work will be seen when the statue is re-erected at Victoria Park.

While the renovation work was in hand, Government gave consideration to the siting of the statue to best advantage.

From 1897 until its removal by the Japanese, the statue had been sited in the centre of State Square, enclosed in an elaborate canopy mounted on a granite plinth surrounded by a circular fence.

Although the canopy and plinth had been left intact by the Japanese, they were removed by the Hongkong Government in 1949 to improve the flow of traffic along Chater Road.

The ever-increasing density of traffic in the centre of Victoria caused any thought of replacing Queen Victoria in her original position to be abandoned. The Botanic Gardens was considered at one stage as was also the triangular plot in front of the new Alexandra House.

At Causeway Bay, the statue of Queen Victoria will be seen to best advantage, set against a background of playing fields, children's playgrounds, wide lawns and tree-lined walks.

WARTIME PROMISE KEPT

Cape Town, Aug. 15.

Mr William Moorcroft, a 32-year-old South African farmer, has kept an 11-year-old promise to an Italian family who shielded him from the Nazis on their smallholding near Venice during World War II.

"If ever I can help you I will," he told them at the time.

Two sons of the family, Ruggero Bortolotto, aged 27, and Guerrino Bortolotto, aged 42, have now arrived in Durban to visit their wartime friend.

Mr Moorcroft had invited them to come and live and work on his farm in the Cradock district of the Cape and paid their fares from Italy.—China Mail Special.

Mr Michael Bergher, Far Eastern supervisor of Columbia Pictures International Corp., has been elected Vice-President of the company. It was announced today.

Mr Bergher is based in Hongkong.

Reversed Plea Not Accepted

Mr J. E. Durling this morning rejected defending Counsel's application to reverse his client's plea from one of guilty to not guilty at the Central Magistrate's Court.

The defendant, 17-year-old Lo Yin-wing, residing at 50 Des Voeux Road, Central, first floor, a student, had pleaded guilty to a charge of simple larceny when he first appeared before His Worship on Monday.

Defendant is alleged to have stolen 24 gramophone records, the property of Hui Man-sheung, on August 13 at 109 Hennessy Road, ground floor. The total value of the records is estimated to be \$150.

This morning, Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr K. Y. Yung (Zimmern & Co.), appeared in court and applied to reverse his client's plea to not guilty.

"Once a plea has been taken it is final. Larceny in Chinese is the same as larceny in English, and he has admitted stealing the gramophone records," His Worship told Counsel.

Due to the great number of cases he has to hear, His Worship adjourned this case till the afternoon of November 22, when he will hear the evidence.

In applying for bail for the defendant, Mr Leong said that he came from a very respectable family, and that he was a student and would be returning to school soon.

His Worship remanded Lo for seven days on bail of \$500.

Sequel To Drugs Seizure

The seizure of a large quantity of opium and morphine at Kai Tak airfield yesterday morning resulted in the appearance of two Fuzhou men before Mr Derek Cons at Kowloon District Court on charges of possession of raw opium and morphine powder.

The two men, Yue King-tin, 27, Diving Instructor, 27 Canal Road West, and Yau Sun-ching, 38, Diving Instructor, 81, Des Voeux Road West, were remanded in custody for three days.

Mr T. Kavanagh, Superintendent of the Anti-Corruption Branch presided.

LIBEL ACTION FAILS

Carlsberg Beer Advertisement Photograph

A \$5,000 action against The East Asiatic Co., Ltd. for alleged libel contained in a 1955 calendar advertising Carlsberg beer was dismissed with costs by Judge Reynolds in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Mr Leslie Wright, Counsel for the defendants, submitted that the suit was "an audacious trial by an adventurous young gentleman to squeeze some damages out of The East Asiatic Company."

The plaintiff, Lee Yock, circulation manager of the Hongkong Times, Ltd. of 64-66 Gloucester Road, claimed that a coloured photograph taken on board a floating restaurant in Aberdeen, featuring himself, his wife, sister and three others which appeared on the October page of the calendar was libellous.

Plaintiff contended that he did not know the photograph was for advertisement purposes and that he never consented to it.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr J. C. B. Slack and defendants by Mr Wright, instructed by Mr H. J. Armstrong.

Judge Reynolds held that a reasonable conclusion might be drawn from the advertisement that the persons in the photograph were posing as professionals. This might give rise to a cause of action but "it seems quite clear from the whole of the evidence, and in particular the evidence of Mr Watson, that the plaintiff and his family knew that these photographs were not casual ones taken at a picnic but taken with great care by an expert photographer to advertise Carlsberg beer."

The Judge did not accept the evidence of the plaintiff and his witnesses that they were unaware of the purpose of the photograph and found that the plaintiff had no cause of action against the defendants.

PHOTOGRAPHER IN BOX

Mr K. A. Watson, photographer, said that he was employed by Mr Jensen of East Asiatic Company in May, 1954, to take photographs for advertising Carlsberg beer. They fixed a date and Mr Jensen made arrangements to get the photographs taken.

One Sunday morning, he met the party by appointment in Aberdeen and went on board one of the floating restaurants.

The witness produced in Court the apparatus he took with him that Sunday — a tripod, a battery and two rafter baskets containing a camera, three flash guns, connecting cords, an exposure meter and about 30 flash bulbs.

Witness said that as soon as he got on board the restaurant he made preparations, choosing the best part of the restaurant with a view to the background, having a table laid there, and setting up his tripod. The camera was about six or seven feet away from the table and had one of the flash guns connected while another extension flash gun was held up by one of the parties. He then asked for bottles of beer and arranged them and he asked the people to sit around for the photograph.

He told the people to take up natural positions and he made one or two changes, asking some of them to sit down and some to stand up.

Mr Watson said that the photograph in the calendar was one of those he took that morning.

CAREFULLY POSED

As to the different attitudes pictured there in regard to the glasses witness said that he deliberately told the people to hold their glasses down, so they would appear natural.

The whole posing was arranged to make a nice picture. In fact witness said, he asked them to hold their pose in one picture until a big sampan had sailed into view to fill up the background.

Asked to explain why none of the people appeared to be looking at the camera, Mr Watson said that they were supposed to be natural and enjoying themselves and not looking at the camera, consequently they were told where to look and not to look at the camera. This was quite usual in this type of commercial photograph.

The witness produced a copy of his bill to East Asiatic Company. According to this he took 10 coloured transparencies and charged a total of \$152.50 for two hours and materials supplied. He said that from the angle and shadows of the photo-

graphs the main light would be seven to eight feet high and three or four feet to the side of the camera.

DELIBERATELY POSED

Witness produced another photograph taken in the restaurant in which both the plaintiff and his wife appeared and said that this was also a deliberate arrangement. There were other arrangements made to take photographs in a sampan moored by the restaurant and again the people were deliberately posed by him, and Carlsberg beer occupied a prominent position. They were not casual photographs, Mr Watson said.

He said that from the demeanour of these people they were enjoying the photography. He estimated that he took one and a half hours to take the photographs, this included the time taken to get out to the restaurant and the setting up of his equipment. He was working all that time because it was costing East Asiatic Company \$1 a minute.

Mr Watson said that there was quite a lot of interest in his work on board the restaurant. Mr Wright asked whether Mr Watson knew of any Chinese professional models in Hongkong for this type of photograph. Witness replied that he did not know of any. They relied on friends to pose for this sort of photograph because there were no such Chinese models from his experience.

NOT PRACTICE TO PAY

Witness said that he had never paid anyone for taking this type of photograph and he had not heard of anybody being paid.

"It was not the general practice to pay. Sometimes they were given a present or copies of the photograph. Often they were given some sort of entertainment or a meal," Mr Watson stated.

He did not agree with the plaintiff's evidence that the people in the photograph were not deliberately posed. As to their contention that they thought it was a casual picnic photograph, witness said that it was the most unusual way of taking casual picnic photographs, where everyone would be crowded around smiling hard at the camera and with the special blue flash bulb which he used he could not think how people could believe it was just a casual picture.

HAD TO "SPIN A YARN"

Once the plaintiff conceded that he had no objection to the photograph being taken in his case, he said that he had to "spin a yarn" that this was a casual picture. He said that the plaintiff's case was a lying one and that it was impossible for him to get over the fact that he associated with Mr Wright and that besides the photograph itself there was a wealth of evidence to support the fact that it was not a casual picture.

The inference to be drawn from the failure of the plaintiff to call any Chinese friends to give evidence was that he had told him the purpose of that Sunday jaunt at the very end.

Mr Wright said that the evidence showed there was no objection from any of the people and all gave their fullest consent to the taking of the picture. For one and a half hours and throughout the lunch and afternoon tea they were posing for the photograph. The only evidence was that everyone knew what it was all about. The only question was whether the plaintiff was perfectly well what the purpose was. Counsel submitted that there was outstanding evidence of consent which was the principal issue in the case.

As to the innuendo relied upon, Counsel said that it was quite clear that there was no evidence to support the innuendo that he was a professional model. According to Mr Watson there was no such thing as a professional Chinese model for advertisements of this kind in Hongkong, so it would be impossible to call any Chinaman to give evidence that he was a professional model which was far-fetched and fantastic.

The second innuendo also fell because the plaintiff admitted that there was no defamatory or any reflection on him or his family to be seen in public drinking Carlsberg beer.

As to the evidence regarding damages, Mr Wright called it vague and nebulous in the extreme. "As far as we know the plaintiff holds exactly the same appointment now that he held at the time the photograph was taken and has precisely the same salary. There was a vague inference that the plaintiff was promoted a promotion last year but he produced a promotion letter which was a result of the photograph."

Witness submitted "The issue is very simple—was there expressed or implied consent to the photograph being taken? In these circumstances the evidence is overwhelming that there was. That being so, no person who has been consulted which the plaintiff in complaint and he cannot succeed."

Mr Slack, in his address, contended that the plaintiff's defence was a warning made and repeated by the defence witness that the photograph was taken and that the photograph was an innuendo and also very expensive. The defence was based purely on the innuendo and was not a result of the photograph itself.

LIMIT TO DAMAGES

The plaintiff might have consented to the photograph being taken, but there was a limit to his consent. Mr Slack declared. He pointed out that the plaintiff was photographed with a brand of beer or cigarette in their hands, but they did not expect the picture to appear in a magazine and did not want it to appear. If the picture did appear then it was reasonable to presume that it was done for gain.

Mr Slack said it was a very important fact that the Lee family were only invited on the very morning the photograph was taken and it was not unusual for them to think in a magazine and did not want it to appear. If the picture did appear then it was reasonable to presume that it was done for gain.

As to the Tolley case, Mr Slack said that the plaintiff was much more likely to have done it for gain than a person whose likeness appeared in a caricature. It was perfectly obvious that the plaintiff was posing for the photograph and that he was not taking the proper steps to show their purpose. There was no evidence to show the plaintiff's family were asked whether they consented to appear in the picture.

Had Dutiable Cigarettes And Tobacco

Facing two charges of possessing dutiable Macao cigarettes and Chinese tobacco, a man was fined, \$500 or two months and \$400 or two months respectively by Mr Hin-shing Lo at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant was Chan Chun Wah, 22, seaman, of 338 Nathan Road.

Revenue Inspector R.I. Wake prosecuted.

The prosecution said that on August 11, on the harbour off West Point, defendant was found to have in his possession 70 lbs of Chinese tobacco and 8,400 packets of Macao cigarettes. Furthermore, he was found to have imported the 8,400 packets of cigarettes into Hongkong on board the mv Lee Hong without a licence from the Director of Commerce and Industry.

Defendant at that time said that the goods were not his, but they belonged to a koi on the ship.

His Worship said that the evidence given by the Revenue Inspector was clear and reliable, and on that he found the defendant guilty.

Accused had three previous convictions for similar offences.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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